

ROBBER AND ANOTHER SHOT BY POLICE AFTER HOLD UP OF OLIVE STREET HANDBOOK

TWO PATROLMEN CALLED IN AS 25 ARE LINED UP

Intruder Opens Fire on Officers and Is Wounded and Captured in Fight Which Follows.

STRAY BULLET HITS LAUNDRY WAGON MAN

Thomas Moss Struck in Back — Patrolmen Summoned by Customer Who Crawled Out Back Door.

An armed robber who held up a handbook shop at 4061 Olive street this afternoon about 3:30 o'clock was wounded in the neck in a running pistol fight with police and captured.

More seriously wounded was Thomas Moss, laundry driver, who was struck in the back by a stray bullet. He was taken to Missouri Baptist Hospital.

About 25 men and women were in the shop when the robber entered and announced to Milton Kixie, who was in charge, "This is a holdup." One of those present dropped to his knees and crawled out back door.

He met Probationary Patrolman Ray Young and Patrolman Thomas Brown.

"We rushed in the front door," Young related, "and found all with their hands up facing the wall. The robber was behind the counter. He was arguing with a clerk that there should be more money than he had."

"We yelled to him to drop his gun, but he whirled and fired at us. We shot back as he ran out the back door. Brown and I both fired three shots, one of which hit the robber, and one hit Moss."

The robber, taken to the New-Grand Avenue Police Station, said his name was Ray Rickert. The money, about \$100, was found in his possession.

HOUSE VOTES \$3,300,000,000 FOR PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM

Bill Sent to Senate Also Provides \$500,000,000 for Use in Tennessee Valley.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—A bill making available \$3,450,480,000 to be spent on public works and the Muscle Shoals-Tennessee Valley project—was passed by the House today and sent to the Senate. The purpose of the measure is to give the administration enough money to inaugurate the many recovery projects that already have been approved in bills enacted by Congress and signed by the President.

Just as the Senate last night passed the industrial bill with its \$2,000,000,000 authorization for public works, President Roosevelt's request for money to begin the jobs was approved by a House subcommittee.

That subcommittee met until midnight and reconvened at 9 this morning with the full committee, whereupon the measure was formally approved for submission to the House.

In compliance with a request from the President, the bill appropriates \$3,300,000,000 for public works, making not more than \$500,000,000 available to the board of the Tennessee Valley project for use as specified in the law recently enacted.

Likewise, the bill allows \$400,000,000 for the revolving fund set up by the farm credit bill.

LAW BARRING APPLIANCE SALE BY KANSAS UTILITIES HELD VOID

State Supreme Court, in 5-4 Decision, Declares Act Is Unconstitutional.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 10.—The State Supreme Court, in a 5 to 4 decision handed down today, held the state law prohibiting sale of merchandise and appliances by gas, water, electric and heat concerns was unconstitutional.

DROWNED IN POND

ALVIN KOSULANDICH.



LOUIS GILLEN JR.

WHEAT HITS 80 CENTS ON BOARD OF TRADE

Highest Price on Chicago Market in Many Months.

CHICAGO, June 10.—Eighty cent wheat and 30 cent oats became realities on the board of trade today. Prices of these grains reached the highest point of many months in active trading which followed the issuance of an official crop report yesterday indicating the smallest wheat crop since 1904.

Wheat gained 1 1/2 cents a bushel with oats topping 31 with 1 1/2 cents. This carried the December delivery of wheat to 81 cents, and the same delivery of oats to 32 1/2 cents at the close.

Kansas Wheat Estimate Now 56,000,000 Bushels.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 10.—A Kansas winter wheat crop this year of 56,000,000 bushels, compared with 106,388,000 bushels harvested last year, 239,742,000 bushels in 1931 and an average of 153,188,000 bushels for the years 1926 to 1930, was forecast today by the Federal department of the State Board of Agriculture. One month ago the agricultural authorities forecast a 58,488,000-bushel crop.

MAYOR TO OFFER \$8,000,000 PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM

Mayor Dickmann and other city officials plan to be in Washington Tuesday to present to Government officials there an \$8,000,000 program of public works which Dickmann said could be begun within 30 days.

The industry control bill, passed by both houses of Congress, provides \$3,300,000,000 for public works. Dickmann sent telegrams to Senator Clark, Congressman Cochran and L. W. Robert Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of public works, who was a recent visitor to St. Louis, advising them of his intention.

The Mayor was not ready to say what improvements would be included in the \$8,000,000 program. With him on the trip to Washington will be Baxter L. Bown, president of the Board of Public Service; Frank J. McDevitt, Director of Streets and Sewers; and Roy C. Gans, chief engineer of the Department of Streets and Sewers.

BODIES OF TWO MISSING BOYS FOUND IN POND

Forty-Hour Search for Louis Gillen Jr. and Alvin Kosulandich Ends at Steel Plant.

DISAPPEARED FROM HOMES THURSDAY

Overalls Found on Bank of Pool on Grounds of Scullin Company on Manchester Avenue.

A 40-hour search for Louis Gillen Jr., 9 years old, and his playmate, Alvin Kosulandich, 11, ended this morning when their bodies were found floating on the surface of a pond on the grounds of the Scullin Steel Co., near Manchester and Knox avenues.

The boys had not been seen since late Thursday afternoon, when they were observed playing near an abandoned water-filled quarry a short distance east of the pond.

The pond, about 25 yards long, 10 yards wide and 8 feet deep at the deepest point, is formed by water which has been used to cool steel. It is known as the spray pool. Henry Cusack, who works in the shops of the company, saw the bodies when he reported for work about 8 a. m.

Overalls Found First. Cusack's attention was attracted to the pond when he saw overalls lying beside it. The boys presumably had gone wading in the shallow end and got beyond their depth. Neither could swim.

The Gillen boy was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gillen Sr., 1504 Sprule avenue. The other boy was one of four sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Kosulandich, 1509 Graham avenue. The elder Gillen is an electrician; Kosulandich, a stone mason.

Louis was a fourth grade pupil at the Gratiot School. Alvin, who was deaf, was in the fourth grade of Gallaudet School.

Mrs. Gillen had called the boys to her home Thursday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock and sent them on an errand to a nearby store. When they returned they set out together again, heading for the vicinity of the quarry, on Manchester avenue not far east of the pond on the Scullin grounds.

Three charges of dynamite were set off in the quarry yesterday. Another quarry in the 6200 block of Famous avenue was dragged. Fears that the boys had been drowned abated somewhat when these facts had been taken. No one thought of the pond.

Parents Kept Radio on. The parents spent two sleepless nights while search was being made. The radio in the Gillen home was left on last night, its dial set for the police wave length, but nothing that came over the air brought relief to the distressed family and at daybreak today the mother resumed her vigil on the front porch. Similar anxiety was manifested at the Kosulandich home, but Alvin's father clung to the hope the boys had started for Chicago to see the World's Fair.

The suspense was broken this morning. Over the radio came the familiar whining noise which preceded each police broadcast, and then the droning voice of the announcer: "Scout car No. 4, Mounted District, go to Knox and Manchester avenues and make an investigation." The message was repeated three times, but its implications were apparent before that procedure was concluded. The quarry, where search for the boys had centered, was near Knox and Manchester avenues. Fears were soon confirmed when word was brought to the parents that their sons had been found dead.

Boy, 14, Drowns When Swimming in Quarry Pool. James Davidson, 14-year-old Negro of Maryland Heights, St. Louis County, was drowned at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in an abandoned quarry in Maryland Heights. Companions said he apparently suffered cramps. The body was recovered in water 10 feet deep by a 14-year-old white boy, Clyde Riddle. A verdict of accidental drowning was returned at an inquest.

FIRE HOSE SHOWERS FOR THE YOUNGSTERS DURING HOT SPELL

Mayor Dickmann Announces Plan and Directs Officials to Co-operate.

Plans are being made to close streets near fire engine houses in congested residential districts and sprinkle children with hoses during the summer. Sandbags may be arranged beside gutters to provide temporary wading pools.

City firemen will do the sprinkling. Officials are endeavoring to get this heat relief and play measure under way quickly. It will be an innovation here but has been done in New York for years.

Mayor Dickmann announced the plan today. He has instructed Director of Streets and Sewers McDevitt, Fire Chief O'Boyle and Director of Public Utilities Wall to co-operate in making the scheme effective.

13 PERSONS INJURED WHEN ONE-MAN CAR HITS ANOTHER

Two Taken to Hospital After Crash at West Florissant and Grand.

Thirteen persons suffered minor injuries when a one-man Bellefontaine street car crashed into the rear platform of a halted Grand boulevard car at West Florissant avenue and Grand boulevard at 10:50 a. m. today.

Raymond Grace, operator of the Bellefontaine car, attributed the accident to the failure of an automatic switch, which prevented his turning into West Florissant. Two of the injured were treated at City Hospital and taken home. The others, suffering from bruises, went home without stopping for treatment.

BABY BORN IN POLICE CAR AT DOOR OF CITY HOSPITAL

Attempt to Get Woman to Institution Before Birth of Child Is Unsuccessful.

An attempt by police to rush Mrs. James Langley, 20 years old, from her home to City Hospital before the birth of her child was unsuccessful this morning, and the baby, Henry Cusack, who works in the shops of the company, saw the bodies when he reported for work about 8 a. m.

Special Officers Dillon and O'Neal were sent to the Langley home, 3822 Page boulevard, from the Third District yesterday by response to a telephone message. They drove at high speed with sounding siren through traffic to the hospital. Neither mother nor baby was harmed by the experience, physicians said at the hospital said.

12-FOOT MAN-EATING LIZARD TO BE SEEN AT ZOO TOMORROW

Reptile, Brought From Far East, Will Be Exhibited in Lion-Training Arena.

The 12-foot man-eating Komodo lizard brought to St. Louis from Far Eastern tropics yesterday by Prentice Miles and John S. Smith, animal collectors, will be exhibited tomorrow and probably Monday and Tuesday in the arena outside the Ten House at the Zoo.

Strength and disposition of the dragonlike reptile are such that exhibition elsewhere in the Zoo would require special construction, but the lion-training arena is well protected against escape and the facilities for thousands to view the lizard, the only one of its species in this country.

George E. Dieckman, vice-president of the Zoological Board of Control, who must think it proper to consult with Miles, said the Zoo was negotiating for its purchase.

BRANCH OF CANTON, O. BANK HELD UP, ROBBED OF \$10,000

Four Men With Pistols and Shotguns Held Depository at Louisville, Stark County, Ohio.

CANTON, O., June 10.—Four men held up the Louisville (O.) branch of the George D. Harter Bank of Canton today and escaped with \$10,000. The seven persons in the branch were held at bay with revolvers and a sawed-off shotgun.

Three of the men—one of them carrying a market basket over his arm, entered the bank and took the cash from the two tellers' windows. The money was shoved into the basket and they escaped in an automobile.

Louisville, O., is in Stark County, of which Canton is the county seat, about 10 miles northeast of Canton.

VICE-PRESIDENT GARNER REFUSES \$1000 A WEEK

Turns Down Radio Offer; Says He Does Not Want Speaking Would Be Proper.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Vice-President Garner refused an offer today to make \$25,000 a year in addition to his Government salary. He was offered \$1000 a week, the year round, to make one speech a week over the air.

Garner promptly refused, explaining he did not think it proper for a man in his position to discuss Government or public affairs.

SENATE PASSES THE INDUSTRY BILL; CONFEREES KILL PROVISION TO TAX SECURITIES NOW TAX-EXEMPT

ROOSEVELT, HOUSE GET TOGETHER ON VETERANS' POLICY

Last Minute Difference Over Compensation Compromised and Measure Is Sent on Its Way.

PRESIDENT CALLS LEADERS TO HIM

He Objected to Changes in Phraseology, But Now There Is 'Meeting of Minds.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—President Roosevelt and House Democratic leaders settled a last minute dispute over the veterans' compensation compromise today and the legislation was started toward enactment.

The President summoned the House chiefs of the White House today when he became dissatisfied with some of the changes made last night by the Steering Committee in the phraseology of his substitute proposal.

After a two-hour conference, Chairman Poy of the Rules Committee announced: "We have reached a complete understanding." Poy hastened back to the House to submit the revised proposal to a vote.

He was accompanied to the White House by Representatives Patman of Texas and Browning of Tennessee, both Democrats. "We have a meeting of minds on the whole proposition now," Poy said.

President Roosevelt discovered that technical changes made it virtually impossible for the Government to remove from the payroll any veterans presumed to be disabled by disease resulting from or aggravated by service. He insisted that the language be modified, and this or House members agreed to do in order to save the bill.

The change provides that the veterans shall have the benefit of all reasonable doubt and that the Government has to show the veteran's illness is not due to service in order to remove him from the rolls.

Poy said the agreement is better now than it was in the first place both for the veterans and the Government.

The President accepted the extension by the House Democrats from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31 of the time during which presumptive cases may remain on the rolls subject to reviews by boards to be set up by President Roosevelt. This concession by the President was estimated to amount to almost \$10,000,000.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW; NOT SO WARM TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; not quite so warm tomorrow.

Missouri Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not so warm tomorrow in extreme northwest portion.

Sunrise 7:28. Sunset (tomorrow) 4:34.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 10.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Mostly moderate temperatures indicated during week, with not much precipitation.

Morgan Becomes One of the Coatless



It was hot—real hot—in Washington Thursday, and by suggestion of members of the Senate Committee investigating private banking, the head of the house of Morgan & Co. took off his coat during the taking of testimony. He wears white suspenders, by the way.

8 PERSONS KILLED IN EXPLOSION, FIRE AT BATHING BEACH

Celluloid Plant on Passaic River at Arlington, N. J., Blows Up, Shooting Flames Into Crowd.

By the Associated Press.

NORTH ARLINGTON, N. J., June 10.—Eight persons were killed, one is missing and at least 75 were injured last night by explosions which wrecked a celluloid plant, set fire to seven houses and shot sheets of flame into a crowd of bathers.

Firemen began a renewed search of the ruins at dawn today, fearing more bodies would be found in the burned houses or in the Passaic River, where bathers fled to escape the flames. Three of the dead are children. Many of the injured were in a grave condition.

Many bathers were cooling themselves at a small beach near the plant of the Atlantic Pyroxylin Waste Co., dealers in scrap celluloid. As darkness descended, men, women and children lingered, splashing in the water. Suddenly, an eye-witness, John Jackson, said, there was a roar and flames shot upward 200 feet. Burning debris and flaming celluloid fell in showers. Sheets of fire shot outward, and screams of people in houses nearby were echoed by the bathers as the flames struck them.

Scorched or severely burned, many of the bathers plunged into the river when a gasoline tank blew up, spattering fire enveloping a garage and parked automobile. Several women, badly burned, ran into the water. Margaret LaTone was seen trying to swim. A flaming chunk of wood hit her. She sank and was drowned, police said.

Others on the list of dead were Mrs. Joseph Klitch; her daughter, Mildred, 15 years old; George Dale, Mrs. George Dale, his wife; a 2-year-old child, whose last name was Applegar; and another child and two adults, unidentified.

Mrs. Klitch, whose husband owns the building housing the celluloid works, died with her daughter in a hospital. The Dale died in one of the seven burned houses. Firemen, arriving from seven miles away, fought the blaze for about an hour.

KILLS HIMSELF WITH SHOTGUN

Joseph Nelka, 62 years old, a carpenter of Chesterfield, shot and killed himself today by releasing the trigger of a shotgun with a stick, at his home on Olive Street road, near Baxter road.

His brother, Otto, said he had been despondent.

LEADERS HOPE FOR A FINAL AGREEMENT BY TONIGHT

Special Session Will Be Adjourned If Differences With House Can Be Worked Out — Publicity Clause in Measure.

SALES TAX PLAN HAD BEEN TURNED DOWN

Clark Had Succeeded in Forcing Through Amendment on Exemption Later Removed as Unconstitutional.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The House today rejected a move to instruct its conferees on the industrial recovery bill to accept the Borah anti-monopoly amendment.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 10.—Senate and House conferees on the industrial control-public works bill agreed today to strike out the Clark amendment to tax the present tax-exempt interest on Federal, State and municipal securities.

The conferees committee held that the amendment was unconstitutional. Its action had been generally expected at the capital. There appeared to be no chance that the amendment would be restored to the bill.

The conferees reported that good progress was being made toward composing the differences between the House and the Senate draft of the bill.

Driving ahead toward final adjournment of the momentous special session, the Senate late last night, after an all-day sitting, passed the industrial control-public works bill by a vote of 77 to 24 and sent it to a conference committee for adjustment of differences with the House.

Before taking this step toward a revolutionary change in the whole industrial system of the United States, the Senate took the following action on important proposals in connection with the bill:

Voted down the sales tax by 77 to 25. Voted 55 to 27 to open income tax returns to public inspection. On motion of Clark (Dem.), Missouri, voted 45 to 37 to make taxable the present tax-exempt securities of the Federal Government, states and municipalities. Seek Adjournment Tonight.

It was obvious from the manner in which Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, in charge of the bill, accepted some of these amendments that he did so in the full expectation that they would be eliminated in conference. Harrison's first aim was to rush the bill to passage, in the hope that the special session might be brought to an end, in conformity with the wishes of the administration, tonight.

Whether this objective would be reached remained to be seen. In the final vote on the bill, 10 Republicans joined the Roosevelt forces on the affirmative side, while four Democrats jumped the party traces to oppose the bill. These four were Clark of Missouri, who had battled in vain to have the proposed suspension of the anti-trust laws stricken out of the measure; Connally of Texas, Gore of Oklahoma and Tydings of Maryland. Patterson of Missouri was among the Republicans voting for the bill. The 10 Republican votes for the bill came largely from the group known as Progressives.

Constitutionality Questioned. Clark's amendment to bring tax-exempt securities within the taxable fold was passed after scant discussion, its opponents evidently believing that it would be knocked out on constitutional grounds by the Conference Committee.

The weight of legal opinion to date has been that a constitutional amendment would be required to tax securities.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST U. S. TAX-DODGING STOCK TRANSFERS

New Internal Revenue Commissioner Announces Possible Criminal Prosecution of Recalcitrants.

AMENDED RETURNS ARE BEING FILED

Where This Is Done Voluntarily, No Action Is Contemplated—Recent Disclosures Cause Drive.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—A vigorous campaign to ferret out and subject to possible criminal prosecution persons making stock transactions designed to "evade or reduce" income tax payments was announced last night by Guy T. Helvering, new Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Helvering disclosed that as a result of publicity given cases "now under consideration" by public officers relating to sales by taxpayers to members of their families' citizens in various parts of the country were filing amended returns and reporting additional taxes.

"The bureau is now making and intends to make exhaustive investigations where losses have been claimed due to transactions of this type," a statement from Helvering's office said. "In cases where the facts are disclosed voluntarily by taxpayers, the disposition of the bureau will be to refrain from criminal prosecution."

No Reference to Morgan.

Helvering did not name specifically the "cases now under consideration." He apparently referred in part, however, to the case of Mitchell, New York banker, who is now being prosecuted on charges of making fictitious stock sales to his wife in an effort to avoid certain tax payments.

The statement made no reference to disclosures before the Senate Banking Committee that some of the partners of J. P. Morgan & Co. had sold stock to their wives in transactions that had the effect of reducing their taxable income.

The bureau's statement declared that all cases investigated would be in and in the nature of "stock sales." After pointing out that there would be no prosecution of those disclosing such avoidance of taxes voluntarily, it added:

"It becomes important, therefore, for individuals who have taken losses based on stock transactions, the sole purpose of which was to evade or reduce taxes, to understand that after the bureau has begun an investigation there can be no voluntarily disclosures, and to Uncle Sam all whose cases are investigated stand in exactly the same position."

Prosecutions Anticipated.

The commissioner's stand was taken as indicating that the bureau's agents would make an exhaustive study of returns filed in the last two years in which stock losses have been deducted and that where fictitious sales were found prosecution would be started.

Prosecution, however, is expected to be used only after persuasion has failed. Both Secretary of the Treasury Woodin and Helvering have announced their policy of factoring in as one of making it as easy as possible for the taxpayer and to make it an agreeable transaction to him.

Helvering, in taking over the Internal Revenue Bureau, asserted that he intended to operate it as a partnership with the taxpayer which would result in benefit both to the taxpayer and to the Government.

RECEIVER'S ATTORNEY NAMED FOR ST. LOUIS GAS & COKE

Joseph T. Davis, appointed by Federal Judge FitzHenry, is in St. Louis.

Joseph T. Davis of St. Louis has been appointed attorney for Receiver George B. Evans of the St. Louis Gas & Coke Corporation by Federal Judge Louis FitzHenry of Springfield, Ill.

The plant of the St. Louis Gas & Coke Corporation is at Granite City. The company is a subsidiary of the Utilities Power & Light Corporation, holding company for Laclede Gas Light Co. It produces pig iron and coke oven gas, selling the gas to Laclede and other gas companies.

According to the report of Utilities Power & Light Corporation for 1932, just issued, the St. Louis Gas & Coke Corporation had a net loss, before depreciation and income taxes, of \$1,055,035 in 1932.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrongs; neither by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH FULTZER
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Candid Veteran Speaks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I am a supposed-to-be World War veteran, as I was inducted into the army in the fall of 1917 through the kindness of my uncle, who was called into service. I had been suffering with tuberculosis. My uncle, who was examining physician of the draft board of the town where I resided, advised me to claim an exemption from military service, as the army doctors would have me discharged on a medical survey after a few weeks and that I would receive a good pension. His sound advice proved true. I was discharged at Camp Pike, Ark., within three weeks after I was drafted.

Since December, 1917, I have been drawing a magnificent gratuity from the Government every month, in addition to three years' vocational training I received gratuitously from Uncle Sam, plus the free hospitalization (six months out of every year), and during the hospitalization, the Government increases my compensation and allowances.

Well, here is one veteran who had a disease prior to his entry into the military service and who is classed by the Veterans' Bureau as a "service-connected disability" case, because I come under the liberal interpretation of the "presumptive clause" of the veterans' act of 1924.

I know I don't deserve the monthly compensation and free hospitalization from the Government. I am receiving at the expense of the over-burdened Federal taxpayers, but, as I am one of hundreds of thousands of war veterans who are classified by the Veterans' Bureau under the loose wording of the 1924 and 1928 veterans' acts as "service-connected cases," why refuse the easy money?

Hot Springs, Ark. EMIL SCHAFER.

No Normal Habits.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MOSTLY we agree with the editor of the Post-Dispatch, but we do not share his surprise that the item about the "World's Biggest Porker" should appear in the "Well-Known Agricultural Periodical," the Wall Street Journal. It seems to us eminently fitting, in the Wall Street Journal, the natural breeding place of the largest specimens of that animal!

O. HECK.

Tennis in St. Louis Park.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SEVERAL days ago there appeared in your columns a letter, signed "M. K.," requesting information as to the delay in opening the tennis courts in St. Louis Park. A statement was made that in other years the courts were open for playing tennis by May 1. It was asked whether delay is due to the new administration.

Upon investigating, we find the courts have not been open as early as May 1 for a considerable number of years. This year, as you will recall, during May there were only about five or six days in which there was no rain. The rain was so heavy and swept the courts in such a manner that they had to be almost rebuilt anew.

Drainage at the courts in St. Louis Park is not very good, and it took a little longer for these courts to dry out than it did the others. When we thought the courts were dry, an attempt was made to roll them in shape, but the clay came up in huge quantities on the roller, necessitating a much longer delay there than at the other courts.

May 1 reminds me, and others interested in playing tennis at St. Louis Park, that, while we can control the conditions of the courts, we have no control over Roscoe Nunn, who is the weather forecaster for St. Louis and vicinity. Possibly an investigation of his department as to why we had so much rain in May might elicit the desired information as to whether or not it was the new administration, or Jupiter Pluvius, that caused the delay in this park.

ALFRED FLEISHMAN,
City Superintendent of Recreation.

An East St. Louis Widening Need.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
CITY OF EAST ST. LOUIS. A very good suggestion when he urged the widening of Tenth street at the east end of our Municipal Bridge. This has been a hazard to motorists since the completion of the bridge.

Figures on tolls collected in the last 10 months show the great number of machines that cross. Many of these machines bear Missouri license plates. Hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly are lost to the East Side as well as the West Side merchants, due to the fact that tourists skirt around St. Louis in order to avoid this hazardous spot.

A condemnation suit was started by the City of East St. Louis some 10 years ago, but for some unknown reason was let die. For several years, the money for this improvement has been available from the gasoline tax fund.

We now have up-and-awake officials, conscious of the city's needs. Now let us see them act.

East St. Louis. MIKE HEALY.

GUARANTEED MORTGAGE DEFAULT.

One of the unfortunate products of the boom era in the United States was the guaranteed real estate mortgage. It achieved its greatest volume in New York City, where about \$2,500,000,000 of such mortgages were guaranteed by the four largest operating companies.

With the decline in real estate values and earnings, the guaranteed mortgage practically everywhere in the United States is in default. In New York City, for instance, no mortgage company has paid the principal guaranteed after Jan. 1, 1932. Instead, the companies have availed themselves of an 18-month period of grace written in their contracts. This period will expire the first of next month. Investors are naturally anxious to know how the word "guarantee," as used in the certificates, is to be construed.

The guaranteed mortgage was regarded as an exceptionally sound investment. Many of the large investors were administrators, trustees and other wards of the courts, saving banks, charitable and fraternal organizations. The insurance feature of the guaranteed mortgage had an effective appeal to those entrusted with the money of others. In some cases, the investors were under the impression that behind the guarantee were strong financial interests.

This is a deplorable feature of the situation in St. Louis. The First National Co., which has defaulted in the interest on its guaranteed mortgages, was an affiliate of the First National Bank. The conditions under which these participations were sold and the representations made by the company led the purchasers to believe that the bank was behind the guarantee. The company was advertised as the investment division of the bank, from which the purchaser believed the company was part of the bank.

This situation is particularly distressing in St. Louis, the home of the late Frederick W. Lehmann, former Solicitor-General of the United States, whose official opinion that investment affiliates are a violation of the banking laws was suppressed during the Taft administration. The suppression of that opinion, at a time when there were only two such investment affiliates in the country, paved the way for one of the greatest banking sensations the United States has had. It reached its height in the operations of the investment affiliate of the National City Bank in New York City, recently exposed before a Senate investigating committee. It was responsible for a provision in the banking bill now going through Congress divorcing banks from their investment affiliates.

The position of the First National Bank in this matter is, in our judgment, untenable. Notwithstanding the bank and its affiliate were never one in a strictly legal sense, the people who invested in the mortgages of the affiliate had in mind the financial strength of the bank. That this was a powerful factor in the marketing of such mortgages is beyond cavil. The two companies were in the public mind inseparable, and in a moral sense they remain inseparable. Any distinction between the obligations of the First National Bank and the First National Co. would be a legalism at best.

One of the things that must be learned in the United States from the depression, learned alike by the Government, by financiers and by the people themselves, is the danger of making pledges which the guarantor may not be able to meet. The widespread repudiation of such guarantees in the United States begins with the Government's own repudiation of its pledge to pay holders of its securities in gold. It ramifies from that high governmental quarter down to such repudiations as that of the First National Co. by the First National Bank. The lesson at least is obvious, however the courts may decide the issue of responsibility in law.

Congress, we hope, will promptly divorce banks and their investment affiliates, and the public will be the gainer by the bookkeeping.

A MATTER OF BOOKKEEPING.

Water Commissioner Daily says the city water division has operated at a loss every year since 1923. This rather startling announcement about one of St. Louis' prides is answered by Deputy Comptroller Gunn, who says it is not substantiated by the records. In a sense, both are right, but it is Mr. Daily's statement which is misleading and needs to be clarified.

The "loss" to which the Water Commissioner refers has been occasioned by annual capital charges, that is, payments required to retire and pay interest on bonds of the \$12,000,000 issue which made possible the Howard Bend plant on the Missouri River. Obviously, these charges are not part of the operating expense of the waterworks, which is regularly less than income, but special payments to provide a needed and valuable improvement. Already, many bonds have been retired and interest reduced more than \$200,000 a year. There is every reason to believe the peak has been passed and that in the future less and less will be needed to meet capital charges. This in turn will further increase the surplus, which now stands at \$1,921,373, after having risen about \$610,000 during the past year.

The important thing is that the Water Division has been operated so as to furnish excellent service at low rates and at the same time establish a surplus for needed improvements. After all, improvements constitute the only reason for building up a surplus in the operation of a municipal plant.

And up there in the higher flights of high finance, it seems that "friend wife" is sometimes a friend in need.

ALL'S QUIET ALONG THE CONNECTICUT.

The hoariest of boundary disputes north of the Rio Grande—one so old no one knows just how old it is—has at last been settled. The United States Supreme Court has been bold enough to hand down a decision in the case of New Hampshire vs. Vermont. The bone of contention was the Connecticut River, whose waters rush over the rocks in silent torrents at Bellows Falls, whose bluffs are a canvas of gold and crimson and bronze when autumn trips through upper New England. However, it would be a mistake to give the impression that the controversy centered around details of natural beauty. Nothing of the sort. The point of it all was very practical.

New Hampshire said she owned the whole of the river. Vermont modestly claimed half. The ruling of the referee didn't suit the White Mountains State, so the issue went to the Supreme Court. According to the report in the Boston Evening Transcript, the august Justices employed the wisdom of Solomon. Henceforth, the river is New Hampshire to the low water mark on the Vermont shore. Above that point lies the domain of Vermont. This pleases both sides. New Hampshire can still claim the river, the

State of Franklin Pierce, Horace Greeley and now Sinclair Lewis can collect taxes on structures along its bank. Let others interpret so remarkably a settlement as they will. We see in it the very best of omen for the London conference.

SENATOR COUZENS' PROPHECY.

We are reprinting on this page an interview with Senator Couzens of Michigan which first appeared in the Post-Dispatch on May 26, 1931. The reader will be impressed with the fact that what the Senator predicted has come to pass. Asked if he thought the business leaders of the country had the capacity to solve the depression problem, Mr. Couzens replied, emphatically, "I know they have." He continued: "If they (the business leaders) don't get busy and do this job, Congress will do it for them." That is precisely what Congress is doing. That is precisely what the present administration has been engaged in since the moment of Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration.

The extraordinary feature of all this legislative adventuring is that it commands not only general approval but, for the most part, the approval of those business leaders, as well. Such reaction can be explained, it seems to us, only by the realization that, business leadership having failed to chart the way out, the Government has had to undertake the task.

And, of course, the spirit of confidence in which the Government has gone about it, particularly the resolute leadership and resourcefulness of President Roosevelt, has captivated public opinion and won over the captains of industry. What Senator Couzens foresaw and foretold two years ago might not have been practicable at that time, but the steady descent down the slope of deflation to a condition which at last bordered on chaos has made the Government's intervention not only practicable but compulsory. The extent of our industrial decline may be measured by the growth of unemployment, which, estimated at 6,000,000 by Senator Couzens in May, 1931, has since then more than doubled.

It must always be remembered, too, that Senator Couzens speaks, not as a theorist, not from the viewpoint of a political specialist, but, first of all, from the experience of a phenomenally successful business career, out of which he emerged as one of the nation's industrial leaders before he turned his energies to public life. An unusual background, therefore, is his. It served him well in his first office, as Mayor of Detroit. It has served him well in the Senate of the United States. It may logically serve him well in his present commission as one of the country's representatives at the World Economic Conference, which, on Monday, will be called to order in London.

Business man, statesman, prophet, Mr. Couzens seemingly is equipped to play an important part in this drama on the world stage.

MR. HULL'S FOOT SLIPS.

Secretary Hull's tribute to the "Irish Republic," on his arrival at Cobh, Irish Free State, presumably was a slip of the tongue or a product of absent-mindedness—one of those incidents which most of us have had to explain with: "Did I really say that? I knew better, of course." But British and Irish feelings are highly sensitive on the subject, and a furor resulted when efforts to suppress the statement failed. It is as much as if an eminent Briton had landed in Richmond about the year 1870, and had conveyed his country's respects to "the people of the Confederate States." Or somewhat as if today a celebrity, speaking somewhere in the Polish Corridor, addressed his audience as "My Prussian friends." It is one of the penalties of an eminent diplomat's life that every utterance must be guarded and doubly considered before it is launched into the void. No one can attach the slightest significance to Mr. Hull's slip—but is his face red?

SPEAKING OF INJUSTICES.

Do Missouri women smart under the Legislature's refusal to open the jury box to them? Do St. Louisans feel they aren't to get their just desserts in the next Congress owing to the Redistricting Act? Let both categories transport themselves to the Bermuda, the Isles of rest, always a charming place to be, even though that being is vicarious.

About 36,000 persons live the year around under those forgettable cedars, oleanders and palms. Only 1377 of them have the right to vote, and not one of that group is a Judy O'Grady or a Colonel's lady. A man may vote when he owns \$50 worth of property—or when his wife does. If he or she has holdings to that extent in each of the nine parishes, which stretch around the S from St. David's Light to Ireland Island, he may vote nine times. Indeed, no less than 216 men are on the books as plural voters. As for the fairness of the apportionment—each parish names four members to the Colonial Parliament—suffice it to say that the parishes were laid out in 1691, with not a change made since. Aggrieved St. Louisans must admit that Missouri's rotten boroughs aren't in it with that.

Why should the Empire's oldest self-governing colony permit such seemingly gross electoral injustices? The answer is on the tongue tip of everyone who has bicycled down Front street in white and green Hamilton, spun a golf ball around Belmont Manor or lolled away an afternoon on a hill overlooking the island-dotted harbor. Where everything else is perfect, no government could be wrong.

ANOTHER IMMIGRATION ABSURDITY.

Our immigration authorities' slavish devotion to the letter of the law has led them to absurd and even tragic lengths at times. Despite notable reforms in the last few months, another absurdity now is recorded. Two wealthy Syrian women, bound from Haiti to Greece with their eight children, arrived in New York City the other day, to change steamers and spend the day in getting their first sight of the metropolis. On investigation, the inspectors found the women were illiterate. So the visitors were denied the day of sight-seeing they had planned. This although their steamer tickets attested the party's tourist status, and their supply of cash and travelers' checks, totaling several thousand dollars, demonstrated their ability to spend a day inside our borders without becoming public charges.

Now the public welfare was served by this silly decision, which served only to harass a party of travelers, cannot be fathomed. Secretary Perkins, on taking office, pledged enforcement of immigration laws with due regard for "human values and international amenities." Evidently, she will have to explain this idea in words of one syllable to the inspectors responsible for this trivial but irritating incident.



THE ECONOMIC FORTUNE TELLERS RETURN.

Some Warnings of Two Years Ago

Our depression is chiefly home-made, said Senator Couzens in 1931, for industrialists have taken exorbitant share of profits, leaving workers too little buying power; warned business leaders that if they did not reform system, Congress would do it for them; asserted domestic markets were far more desirable than foreign trade.

By Paul T. Anderson; (Reprinted from the Post-Dispatch of May 26, 1931).

WASHINGTON, May 26, 1931.
SENATOR JAMES COUZENS (Rep., Mich.) does not believe that depression in this country is due to world depression, nor does he believe that our recovery depends on world recovery. He believes, and emphatically says, that American capitalists caused the American depression mainly by taking an exorbitant share of the earnings of American industry, and that recovery can be accomplished only by securing the livelihood and increasing the purchasing power of American workers.

Couzens is a capitalist. He was one of the principal creators of what is perhaps the most successful business enterprise in the world—the Ford Motor Co. His achievements in public life, as Mayor of Detroit and as United States Senator, have been commensurate with his earlier successes in business. Hence, when he discusses either business or government, or both, it is safe to assume that he knows his subject.

"Our depression would have come whether there was a world depression or not," he told the writer. "Why? Because for a long period before the crash our production had been outrunning our consumption. The workers were producing more than they could buy with the wages they received. I don't know to what extent our condition has been aggravated by world conditions, but I do know that our predicament is primarily due to the inequitable distribution of the earnings of industry as between capital and labor. I have not seen a single denial of that statement—even by the bankers who are urging wage reductions."

"Notwithstanding the general assumption that wages were high, all available statistics show that, during the years preceding the depression, the increase in productivity per man was greater than the increase in wages. In other words, although the worker got more money, he produced still more goods. Somebody got the difference, and we all know who it was. The strange thing is that the fellows who got it couldn't see they were spoiling their own game."

"A few days ago," he said, "the Senator was asked:

"There is no magic formula that will restore prosperity by 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon," he replied. "But there are a number of ways by which our condition could be improved. One important element in the present situation is the fact that more than 6,000,000 workers are unemployed. Another fact is the fact that the 40,000,000 who are gainfully employed are not buying at a normal rate. They live in fear that their wages will be cut, or that they will be laid off, or that they will lose their jobs. Consequently, instead of spending, they hoard."

"A few days ago, there was a national convention of mutual savings banks officials in Washington, and it was disclosed that savings are increasing. This seemed to cause some astonishment, but there is nothing strange about it. The disclosure simply confirmed my conviction that the 40,000,000 workers who have jobs are saving every nickel they can scrape together because they are afraid of the future."

"It is perfectly obvious, therefore, that the way to stimulate buying among these 40-

000,000 workers is to allay their uncertainty. This can only be done through the action of employers in guaranteeing wages and employment for the future. Allied industries could pool their reserves, as has been done by the garment manufacturers of New York City in conjunction with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and guarantee their employees a certain number of weeks' work at a fixed wage, for the ensuing year. Confidence would return, consumption would increase and presently the vanguard of the unemployed would start coming back to work."

"I believe there would be an immediate improvement in the situation if employers would get together and say to their workers: 'We do not intend to lay anybody off; we do not intend to reduce wages; on the contrary, we expect to devise means of increasing wages.' Of course, they would have to be sincere about it. There is an element of psychology in this depression, but the situation will not be improved by empty promises."

The writer suggested that Couzens apparently shared the view recently expressed by Dean Donham of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, in an interview with the Post-Dispatch, that business recovery depends largely on stimulating and expanding the domestic market. "I certainly do," he replied. "Dean Donham is absolutely right. We've gone crazy on the subject of exports. We have been intent on 'selling everybody in the world except the fellow right around the corner.'"

"Henry Ford reminded me of that a good many years ago. You know, I haven't approved of everything Ford has done, but he is a shrewd fellow, and he has a cryptic way of dropping suggestions and then leaving them to sink in. He never stayed in his own office, he was always wandering around the place, and nearly every day he would saunter into my office and put his feet on my desk. I had to put a glass top on it to keep Henry from scratching it up with his heels."

"One day he dropped in, and I told him I was opening an office in Buenos Aires. He asked why, and I told him it was because we wanted some of that South American trade." Henry looked out the window for a minute without saying anything. Then he remarked: 'So we've sold everybody out on the street, have we? He moseyed on out again, and I began to realize how foolish it was to start after that South American business before we had sold cars to all our neighbors.'

"Our manufacturers have the best market in the world right at their doors, providing they pay their own workers sufficient wages to buy what they produce. Suppose they could go into the world market, and put Great Britain and Germany out of business—what would happen? We would either have a war, or these countries would be driven into Communism."

"Do you think the business leaders of the country have the capability to solve the present problem?" he was asked. "I know they have," retorted the multimillionaire Senator. "I know a good many of

Victory for Japan

From the Detroit News.

JAPAN and China have signed an armistice. The undeclared war is ended, and the long and the short of it is that China has been given a licking and has lost all Manchuria and part of Mongolia.

The armistice was merely a question of time. If it had not been arranged, there was little to prevent Japan from entering Peking and Tientsin. The temptation to remain in possession of those cities might have been too great to be resisted. As China knew she could look for no help from the League of Nations, or anyone else, she agreed to end the fighting. She withdrew her troops to a line a considerable distance from the Great Wall. She will police the intervening territory. As much has been published. What else she has agreed to, or is willing to agree to, yet to be seen.

Japan has won peace on the frontier. Her forces are released to mop up whatever opposition remains in Manchuria. To the puppet of her creation she can do nothing but take steps, military, financial or commercial, against Japan.

The Japanese seem to hold all the high cards, except one. They have promised retention of the open door to foreign trade with Manchuria. In practice, that card may prove much higher than a deuce, for the people of Manchuria, realizing their obligations to and their dependency on Japan, will probably prefer to make their contracts with Japanese, especially since they want capital which, while other nations do not recognize Manchukuo, they can find only in Japan. So it looks like a Japanese victory all along the line.

They rather well. They not only have the ability, but, taking them individually, they are not bad men at heart. That's what makes me so damned mad at them for doing nothing. The trouble is that they personally haven't been hurt enough by the depression. True, their profits have fallen off, but they are living just as comfortably as they were before. Their children are the same exclusive schools and colleges, and their wives go to Europe just as often as they did during the bull market.

"Let them face actual deprivation and suffering of the sort that the workers are undergoing, and they would put their heads together and pull the country out of the slump in a hurry. Dan Willard told me that about them when he said that they 'lacked the will to live.'"

Did the Senator foresee an early awakening on their part? "If they don't get busy and do this pretty soon, Congress will do it for them," was the grim rejoinder. "In a representative government like this, people will suffer indefinitely in the midst of plenty. We have heard a lot of complaints from business men about government intervention in business. It has been my experience as a business man and as a public official that government steps in only when private business has failed to meet its responsibilities. We are approaching that point."

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, June 10.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT talked to Chairman Sheppard of the Senate Military Affairs Committee regarding the investigation of Louie Howe and his consorting with hit-bag purchases. F. D. I. said that Louie was not used to Government red tape and had acted too hastily. Despite this, Democratic members of the Committee went after Roosevelt's secretary hammer and tongs. Democrats such as Bulkley of Ohio and Reynolds of North Carolina took particular pains to "murder" Little Louie, while the Republican Senators sat back and smiled.

How complete Nazi censorship and espionage is, was told the other day by James G. MacDonald (Rep., Pa.) (Policy Association), who came to give Roosevelt the low-down on Germany. From Berlin MacDonald telephoned to his office in New York, giving his views on the Nazis. Later visiting Count von Neurath, Foreign Minister, the latter remarked: "We agree entirely with the view you gave your office yesterday." Von Neurath had a report on the entire telephone conversation.

For the first time since the beginning of the depression, all the Government's major business indicators show upward gains. Administration leaders are naturally overjoyed, but they are extremely shy of premature gloating. And for two very good reasons: (1) the country was overvalued on bullish pronouncements during the Hoover regime, is suspicious of any statement suggesting of that; (2) there is nothing in the reports, encouraging as they are, to indicate that the upward trend is permanent.

Back-Stage.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, six-foot-seven Ambassador of King George V, has taken to coming up the back stairs of the State Department to discuss war debts. State Department functionaries have been tipped off to say nothing to the press about his visits. Secretary of State Stimson used to avoid publicity on his ambassadorial visits by having the envoy come out to his home.

A representative of a New York brokerage house recently approached Senator Wheeler of Montana with the proposal that he buy silver. He said that silver was going up and that several other Senators were coming in on it. Wheeler said he was not interested.

Secretary of State Hull left Washington a most discouraged man. Conversations in advance of the London conference had convinced him that reduction of tariffs was going to be extremely difficult, if not impossible. Celeste Jedel, black-haired, snappy-eyed, ex-honor-student of Prof. M. C. College, has been given a job with the American delegation to London. Previous

TEMPORARY RECREATION FIELD ON SITE OF MEMORIAL PLAZA

One Block Set Aside; Work Being Done by 35 Homeless Men.

A block of the Memorial Plaza site is being shaped as a temporary recreation field, to be ready next week. It is bounded by Thirtieth, Fourteenth, Pine and Chestnut streets. Thirty-five men, being by the Bureau of Homeless Men, are doing the work under arrangement made by Director of Public Welfare Darst.

Three "indoor" baseball diamonds, two coaling courts, and a volleyball court will be laid out by Superintendent of Recreation Fleishman. His department will supervise the grounds, which are on the "first come, first served" basis. It is expected workers at nearby buildings as well as children will take advantage of the field.

The city has made no arrangement yet for completing the plaza.

JEWISH STUDENTS ARRESTED

Raid Made on Boarding School in Nazi Storm Troops.

ORANJENBURG, Germany, June 10.—The newspaper Kreuzzeitung said yesterday that youthful inmates of a Jewish boarding school in nearby Wolsing were arrested and removed to a political concentration camp here after a raid by the institution by National Socialist storm troops and gendarmes. It was said that arms and other documents were found in the youths' possession.

10,000 AT MUNY OPERA

Two More Performances of "Bitter Sweet" to Be Given.

An audience of 10,000 saw last night's performance of "Bitter Sweet" at the Municipal Opera. All seats were taken, and several hundred persons stood. Two more performances of "Bitter Sweet" will be held tonight and tomorrow night. "Florodora," the season production, will be presented Monday night.

Jefferson Davis Cemetery. A ceremony in honor of Jefferson Davis, Confederate president, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Jefferson Memorial by the United Confederate Veterans. Participating also will be representatives of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and United Daughters of the Confederacy. A wreath will be placed on the Davis monument at Forest Park.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, June 10.—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT talked to Chairman Sheppard of the Senate Military Affairs Committee regarding the investigation of Louey Howe and his associates in the purchase of the battleship USS Oregon, which was sold to Japan.

Mr. Howe, who was a member of the Senate Banking Committee, was a close friend of Mr. Roosevelt. He was a member of the Senate Banking Committee, and was a close friend of Mr. Roosevelt. He was a member of the Senate Banking Committee, and was a close friend of Mr. Roosevelt. He was a member of the Senate Banking Committee, and was a close friend of Mr. Roosevelt.

For 12 years under Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, the Labor Department was the most inactive of all Government agencies. Now it is one of the busiest. Not only is it now in the hands of an active, energetic executive (Frances Perkins), but under the industry control bill it can help raise wages.

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Three "indoor" baseball diamonds, two corral courts, six horseshoe pitching courts and possible volleyball courts will be laid out by Superintendent of Recreation Fleishman.

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25 YEARS IN THE PRIESTHOOD

The Rev. Thomas D. Kennedy Will Celebrate Anniversary Tomorrow.

The Rev. Thomas D. Kennedy, pastor of St. Philip Neri Catholic Church, Queens and Thekla avenues, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood with a solemn high mass at the church at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

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MANUFACTURERS OPPOSE PLAN TO SAVE TRUST LAWS

Textile Associations and Other Industrial Leaders Fight Borah Amendment Adopted by Senate.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The possibility of a shutdown of some manufacturing plants to avoid operation under the labor section of the industrial regulation bill as amended by the Senate was reported yesterday by the National Association of Manufacturers.

SOME THREATEN TO CLOSE PLANTS

Object to Operation Under Labor Section of Measure—Administrator Perfecting His Organization.

At the offices of the association it was said that telegrams were pouring in expressing vigorous opposition to the measure and threatening to close. One, for instance, from a Middle Western manufacturer, said he had been keeping his plant open to provide employment for 800 persons but that he would close it rather than submit to the labor provisions of the act.

WINCHELL SMITH, NOTED PLAYWRIGHT, DIES AT 62

Began Stage Career as an Obscure Player in 1883—"Lightning" His Greatest Success.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 10.—Winchell Smith, playwright and producer, connected with the stage since the early nineties, died today at 62 years of age.

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U. S. NOTIFIES DEBTORS OF PAYMENT DUE DATE

Formal Reminders Sent by State Department Instead of Treasury.

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BOND LIST SHOWS IRREGULAR TR

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By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, June 10. —

A flurry of selling in the Federal Reserve at the opening inspired by the income tax control bill amendment to tax the interest on tax exempt securities, gave way to support later on a Washington report that the clause might be dropped. Both the War and Treasury rallied from their earlier positions. Some rather sharp declines were observed at one time by certain of the high priced rails and utilities, which, however, were

Western Union-Postal Telegraph and International Telephone issues were again under pressure of selling at one time or another. The latter group was particularly affected by disappointment at the unfavorable outcome of certain legislative events. A generally firm tone marked the trading in the department most of day. The prevailing heaviness in the French market for foreign denominated bonds was steady late in the day. The market for foreign exchange issues recovered a part of the previous day's losses at one time.

OG MARKET STEADY TO STRONG; MODERATELY ACTIVE

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 10 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—HOGS, 30 market moderately active; steady to strong; choice unevenly weak to lower; top, \$4.40-4.50; 140-180 lbs., \$3.75-4.10; 180 lbs., \$2.75-3.50; sows, \$3.85-4.00; for the week, general market

decline.
ATTLE—200; calves, 100. Compared
 close last week, steers, mixed year-
 and heifers, 23@40c lower; cowst
 vealers, 25c lower; bulls fairly stead
 er steers, 25@50c lower; tops f
 910-lb. yearling steers, \$6.70; 1100-
 steers, \$6.65; 1465-lb. steers, \$6.21;
 b. mixed yearlings, \$6.50; 729-lb.
 steers, \$6.25; cows, \$4.25; sausage buil
 ; vealers, \$5.25; stocker steers, \$5.75
 for week: Steers, \$5@6.25; mixed
 and heifers, \$5@6; cows, \$3.25;
 low cutters, \$3.50.

EF—250. For the week, lambs and
25c higher; other classes steady.
top on prime graded lambs, \$8.75;
good and choice kinds, \$8 @ 8.50; buck
\$1 less; common throwouts, \$5.25 @
clipped yearlings, \$3.50 @ 6.50; fat
\$1.50 @ 2.50.

VEGETABLE MARKET

table market for June 10 as re-
by the St. Louis, Mo.,

POTATOES—Jobbing prices: 100-
s, Louisiana No. 1, \$2.10 @ 2.35;
\$1.90; No. 2, \$1; Mississippi No.
2.25; Arkansas No. 1, \$2.25 @
prices: Louisiana No. 1 triumphs,
s; Missa. No. 1, \$2; Arkansas No.
@ 2.25; spotted, \$1.75 @ 1.85.
TOES—Jobbing prices, sacked, per
delivered: Michigan rurals, \$1.35
Idaho russets, No. 1, \$1.75 @
RAGUS—Missouri (Hermann),
@ 75c; Illinois

—66c; per dozen (Aiton and God-
den), 60c; dozen bunches, Southern
at crates, 60c. Home-grown, 25 c
ozen bunches; 2-lb. bunches, \$1.20

—Home-grown bu boxes bounti-
2.50; Arkansas bu hampers boun-
25@2.40; Mississippi hampers
\$2.50, poor 75c; North Caroli-
ful bu hampers, 75c@1.80; bu
stringless, 20c@\$.1; wax poor,
seese climax baskets stringless,
nans bu baskets stringless, \$2.75

—Home-grown, 10@13c per dor-

LI — Home-grown bu boxes.
 SE — Home-grown bu boxes. 35
 en. bulk \$40 per ton.
 S — California lettuce crates,
 Arizona half crates. \$1.25 @
 e-grown, 10 @ 25c per dozen
 LOWER — Home-grown boxes.
 poor, 10 @ 20c; California pony
 10.
 — California 1/2 crates, \$3.50
 Texas bu baskets. \$1.75.

ERS — Alabama bu hampers,
Arkansas bu baskets, \$2@
Carolina bu baskets, \$2; Geor-
gia, 90c@ \$1.50; poor, 20c; Il-
linois, 90c@ \$1.50; poor, 20c; In-
diana boxes, \$1@ \$1.75.
T — Florida bu crates, \$1 @
Texas 8½c per lb.; Mexican
round; Louisiana strings 13@
EAS — California telephone
per hamper: 50-lb

Florida, 40¢-75¢ per bu. box.
 3; Texas 1-3 bu crates \$1.
 APPERS — Florida 1½-bu.
 50; Alabama hampers 75¢
 ana hampers \$1.15@1.25.
 IONS — Home-grown spring
 dozen bunches.
 ne-grown boxes 10@15¢.
 —Home-grown 15@25¢ per
 California 4s and 5s \$1.50
 grown lettuce box iceberg
 10@20¢, Missouri bu bas-

—Illinois and Missouri 25
lb carton, poor 10c.
GREENS — Home-grown
boxes, 50-lb sacks yellows No.
ercial yellow \$1.25, No. 2
low boilers 65¢ 75c, white
ts \$1.35, boilers 25¢ 75c,
white \$1.50, No. 2 yellow
Home-grown, 5¢ 10c per
Home-grown boxes tips and
30c; tips, cherry red and
to

ome-grown, 15 @ 20c per
ome-grown boxes, 20 @ 60c
Alabama hamper, \$1.25
TOES — Home-grown in
halls, 30 @ 40c; Tennessee
40c.
Texas original lugs, \$1.50
repacked lugs, \$2.50 @ 3
@ 4.75; Mississippi lugs
@ 4.75; Illinois 8-pound bas
Oklahoma 8-pound cartons

grown globes, 50¢
bunches and 20¢ 30¢ per
MARKET
June 10 as reported by
Daily Market Reporter:
baskets Illinois willow
king davis, 90¢ 50¢
delicious, 50¢ 75¢.
wig, \$3.75.
ington extra fancy wine
ncy, \$1.65 1.75; fancy

Arkansas half-bu basket
\$1.15.
— Home-grown 12-
varieties. 35 @ 75c
; mainly, 90c @ \$1.15;
and gandy, \$1.60 @
Arkansas half bu basket
@ \$1.50; Georgia half
@ \$1.50; Ill half bu basket
@ \$1.25.
— Florida Watson
— Home-grown 12-
varieties. 35 @ 75c
; mainly, 90c @ \$1.15;
and gandy, \$1.60 @

California jumbo flats \$1.50
 Texas jumbo flats \$1.50
 Arkansas 12-bay
 California 12-bay
 Tennessee 24-pint
 pint trays, \$1.50
 @ \$2.75.
 Home-grown 12-quart

Florida 36-pint 33.
huckleberries, \$3.
a \$2.
Arkansas 24-quar
nia fuertes, \$3.
boxes, \$2.10; loc
boxes \$3.50 @ 7.
crates \$2 @ 3.2
\$1.25 @ 1.50
raian boxes, \$7.

Florida, \$1.50 @ 2

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly Tabloid Review of Business

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 10.—Tabloid review of business reported by Dun & Bradstreet in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry and collections this week, compared with the corresponding period last year. Good (G) means above; fair (F) equal to; poor (P) below; (S) slow; (A) active; (Q) quiet.

| Who | Ret. | Mfg. | Ind. | Coll. |
|-------------|------|------|------|-------|
| St. Louis | G | G | F | F |
| Chicago | G | G | F | F |
| Pittsburgh | G | G | F | F |
| Cleveland | G | G | F | F |
| Detroit | G | G | F | F |
| Baltimore | G | G | F | F |
| New Orleans | G | G | F | F |

ST. LOUIS.—Steady decrease in unemployment. Further gain in operating conditions of iron and steel industry. Shoe manufacturers doing good business, with larger volume of orders received. Lumber, hardware, printing, and stationary trade improving. Retail trade at better than normal level. Wholesale trade in men's and women's dresses and coats, particularly in white, has reached the best of the season. Heavy movement of men's straw hats, and of women's hats, in the retail trade. Improvement in paper and leather goods. Sales of canned goods lighter. Cash sales increasing in volume. Wholesale trade in men's and women's clothing, particularly in white, has reached the best of the season. Heavy movement of men's straw hats, and of women's hats, in the retail trade. Improvement in paper and leather goods. Sales of canned goods lighter. Cash sales increasing in volume.

SMALLEST WHEAT CROP SINCE 1904 FORECAST

Indication That U. S. Production Will Fall Short of Domestic Needs.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 10.—The smallest crop since 1904 is in prospect for the United States this year.
New estimates by the Department of Agriculture crop reporting board indicate that the yield will be the first this century below domestic needs, and that during the next year the nation will have to draw upon its carry-over from surplus "bumper" crops of past years. The domestic carry-over on July 1 is expected to equal that of last year of 363,000,000 bushels.

The board indicated, on the basis of June 1 reports, that production of wheat will be 341,000,000 bushels. The average production of this crop from 1926 to 1930 was 389,000,000 bushels. It reported that the condition of all spring wheat as of June 1 was 84.9 per cent of normal, while its average condition during the same date from 1926 to 1930 was 85.8. It said there are indications that the spring wheat crop is below average. Based on the board's March intentions to plant report which indicated that spring wheat growers intended to cut average 2.5 per cent, and upon the average crop in last year, spring wheat production was officially estimated at 382,000,000 bushels, or a total crop of 603,000,000 bushels. Domestic requirements for flour, feed and stock feed are normally in excess of 600,000,000 bushels. The United States harvested a wheat crop of less than 100,000,000 bushels in 1904, but at that time with a smaller population. The nation's needs for wheat were not as great and the crop not as important as it is today. The board commented on dangers to winter wheat crops since June 1. It said that "abnormally hot and dry weather since June 1 has put the crop in a critical stage of development."

The average winter wheat crop in this year is estimated to be 30 per cent, not only left a greatly reduced acreage for harvest but much of that left standing is in poor condition. Part of the crop lacks vitality and some of the stands are thin, uneven and weedy.

The board reported a sharp drop in rice production estimating the crop at 30,400,000 bushels compared with 40,600,000 bushels the average from 1926 to 1930. It forecast a peach crop of 46,100,000 bushels compared with 56,600,000 bushels from 1926 to 1930 and 42,400,000 bushels, and a pear crop of 23,500,000 bushels compared with 22,900,000 bushels from 1926 to 1930.

Corn planting, it reported, has been "extremely late" this year in the Mississippi valley and Ohio valleys because of heavy rainfall. On June 1 it estimated that only one-third of the Illinois crop usually in the ground by that date had been planted. It said that the corn crop in the north, and in Ohio, and forecast that yields in the Eastern corn belt are likely to be below average even if the remainder of the season provides favorable conditions.

The board described many other crops as being in a below average condition on June 1. It found the condition of corn as 78.7 per cent compared with 82.2, the average from 1926 to 1930; soybeans, 82.4, compared with 84.4; all hay, 78.9, compared with 82.9; potatoes, 81.5, compared with 82.8. Apples were in better condition than average, June 1 condition being 81.5, compared with 79.7 from 1926 to 1930.

Other spring wheat, 84.9 per cent, compared with 84.7. Oats, 78.7 per cent, compared with 84.0. Barley, 80.4 per cent, compared with 82.7. Hay (all), 79.9 per cent, compared with 81.5. Pasture, 81.5 per cent, compared with 81.6. Potatoes, 81.5 per cent, compared with 82.8. Apples, 81.5 per cent, compared with 82.8. Apples, 81.5 per cent, compared with 82.8. Apples, 81.5 per cent, compared with 82.8.

WHEAT OUTPUT BY STATES

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Production by important states of this year's winter wheat crop, estimated as totaling 341,000,000 bushels as compared with 465,181,000 bushels last year, was made public today by the Department of Agriculture.

The condition of the crop on June 1 and indicated production follows:

| State | Condition | Production |
|--------------|-------------|--------------------|
| Minnesota | 85 per cent | 15,947,000 bushels |
| Ohio | 80 per cent | 13,922,000 bushels |
| Illinois | 75 per cent | 12,832,000 bushels |
| Michigan | 77 per cent | 14,310,000 bushels |
| Wisconsin | 74 per cent | 14,015,000 bushels |
| South Dakota | 83 per cent | 14,600,000 bushels |
| Nebraska | 74 per cent | 14,600,000 bushels |
| Kansas | 80 per cent | 14,600,000 bushels |
| Texas | 83 per cent | 14,600,000 bushels |
| Idaho | 73 per cent | 14,600,000 bushels |
| Washington | 87 per cent | 14,600,000 bushels |
| California | 88 per cent | 14,600,000 bushels |

SUPPLY OF LEGAL WHISKY RUNS LOW

Distillers Would Be Years in Meeting Demand If Repeal Is Ratified.

(Copyright, 1933, by Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 10.—The liberalized medicinal liquor regulations have faced the industry with a shortage in whisky and officials are considering a proposal to speed up distillery production to meet the situation.

No specific reports have been received since the change in the medicinal liquor laws last month, but James M. Doran, commissioner of industrial alcohol, said preliminary surveys indicated there had been a severe drain upon the present stocks.

In addition, he said, if the prohibition amendment should be repealed, there was a possibility that it would be several years before American distilleries could begin to meet the demand.

Whisky in warehouses. Last month, when modification of the medicinal liquor laws became effective, there were upward of 4,000,000 gallons of pre-war spirits in warehouses, besides 6,000,000 gallons which will begin to mature in the fall.

This latter amount has been manufactured since 1929 when a few distilleries in Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Maryland were licensed with definite quotas.

The normal aging time fixed by the Industrial Alcohol Bureau is four years, so this is not available for use yet, although bottling will begin next month.

Doran expressed some doubt whether, at the present rate of consumption, the rate of production would meet even the prescription demand. Whereas before the law was altered a physician was limited to a pint of whisky per patient, there is now virtually no restriction upon the amount prescribed and the physician does not have to specify the amount.

As compared with the quantity now in warehouses, the alcohol bureau pointed out that before prohibition there was usually about 300,000,000 gallons in bonded warehouses and consumption of distilled liquors ran some years as high as 3,000,000 gallons.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, June 10.—Poultry, live, 12 trucks, weak; hens, 9 1/2 to 10 1/4; broilers, 10 1/2 to 11 1/4; turkeys, 10 1/2 to 11 1/4; eggs, 10 1/2 to 11 1/4; old, 5 1/2 to 6; geese, 6 1/4 to 7; hogs, 11 to 12; cattle, 11 to 12; sheep, 11 to 12; hams, 11 to 12; corn, 11 to 12; wheat, 11 to 12; flour, 11 to 12; sugar, 11 to 12; coffee, 11 to 12; tea, 11 to 12; spices, 11 to 12; fruits, 11 to 12; vegetables, 11 to 12; nuts, 11 to 12; seeds, 11 to 12; oils, 11 to 12; fats, 11 to 12; soaps, 11 to 12; detergents, 11 to 12; cosmetics, 11 to 12; perfumes, 11 to 12; medicines, 11 to 12; chemicals, 11 to 12; minerals, 11 to 12; metals, 11 to 12; textiles, 11 to 12; leather, 11 to 12; paper, 11 to 12; glass, 11 to 12; rubber, 11 to 12; plastics, 11 to 12; electronics, 11 to 12; machinery, 11 to 12; tools, 11 to 12; hardware, 11 to 12; electrical, 11 to 12; plumbing, 11 to 12; carpentry, 11 to 12; painting, 11 to 12; roofing, 11 to 12; masonry, 11 to 12; concrete, 11 to 12; brick, 11 to 12; stone, 11 to 12; 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MARTIN PACES NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTERS WITH .357 MARK

SIMMONS, .376, HAS 16-POINT LEAD OVER WEST IN A. L. RACE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Connors featured the batting races in both major leagues during the past week as Al Simmons climbed back to the top of the American League and Pepper Martin regained the National League lead.

Simmons finished his average by 10 points in seven days, and Martin placed up 12 points in the elder circuit from fifth place in the elder circuit to the top.

Johnny Frederick of Brooklyn, the former National League leader, made only three hits during the week as he went down 23 points to the fifth notch, while Johnny Hodapp's average fell 21 points and sent him down to fourth in the American League.

Randy Moore of the Boston Braves, lifted his mark from .321 to .348 and took second place in the National, and Evar Swanson of the Chicago White Sox, gained 21 points in the course of rising from sixth place to third in the American.

Chuck Klein of the Phillies continued to double the place of leading all-around slugger with totals of 68 hits, 17 doubles, ten homers and 48 runs which were good for first place in the National League in everything but hits, where he was behind his teammate, Chick Fulla. The American League's home run clouters staged a spurge that ended with Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig of the Yankees and Jimmie Fox of the Athletics tied for the lead with 13 apiece.

The ten leading hitters in each major league follow:

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|------------------|----------|-----|------|
| Player | Team | AB | AVG |
| Chick Fulla | Phillies | 100 | .357 |
| Chuck Klein | Phillies | 100 | .348 |
| Johnny Frederick | Brooklyn | 100 | .321 |
| Johnny Hodapp | Brooklyn | 100 | .312 |
| Johnny Sauer | Brooklyn | 100 | .303 |
| Johnny Mize | Brooklyn | 100 | .294 |
| Johnny Pate | Brooklyn | 100 | .285 |
| Johnny Lush | Brooklyn | 100 | .276 |
| Johnny Quinn | Brooklyn | 100 | .267 |
| Johnny Moore | Brooklyn | 100 | .258 |

QUINCY TURNS OVER ITS LEAGUE FRANCHISE TO BURLINGTON FANS

By the Associated Press.

KEOKUK, Ia., June 10.—The Quincy (Ill.) franchise in the Mississippi Valley League was turned over to Burlington, Ia., Saturday. The franchise was given to Dr. C. C. Logan, league president by Milton Stock, Quincy operator. The club's president gave President Logan the right to use the franchise as he saw fit. He said that lack of support at Quincy was the cause of withdrawal by that city.

Burlington will play its first game Sunday as host to Davenport in a doubleheader.

The Burlington Fans' Association with J. Tracy Garrett, as president, will operate the club and will retain Joe Klugman as manager. Burlington is raising \$1500 to insure the team's success.

Fourteen players have been transferred. The St. Louis Cardinals will furnish help to the new club.

TIME EXTENDED FOR FILING ENTRIES IN STATE AMATEUR GOLF

By the Associated Press.

The time for entering the Minnesota State Amateur Golf tournament, to be held at Westport Country Club, has been extended until Monday, according to an announcement made today by Benson Miller, secretary of the Minnesota Golfers' Association. About 100 entries have been received so far.

Miller urges that all senior golfers, those over 50 years of age, enter to compete for the State senior championship.

GAELIC FOOTBALL GAME AT CHICAGO TODAY

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 10.—Kerry County's Gaelic football fifteen, champions of Ireland, and a picked American team, were matched for an international tussle at Soldier's Field today.

The Kerry, ranked as one of the greatest teams ever developed, were favored to win over the Americans, an outfit selected from Detroit, New York, Chicago and St. Louis stars. After being held to a 4-4 tie at New York in their first American appearance, the Irish champions won three straight matches.

Coach Macy's Next Free Tennis Lesson at O'Fallon Park Monday

By the Associated Press.

The next free instruction period of the Post-Dispatch tennis school, at the direction of Coach Macy, will be held Monday afternoon at O'Fallon Park. Many will again deal with the backhand stroke, the subject of his lesson in Carondelet Park yesterday and in Forest Park Saturday.

Another large attendance turned out at Carondelet yesterday for Coach Macy's expert instruction.

Spot Salad

By the Associated Press.

It was the best," said Schmeling shaking his head in bewilderment. "It was terrible. It was too hot for a European to stand it."

THOUGH from pillar to post, Schmeling proceeded to eat his breakfast. He ate up the blows with the greatest avidity. But he did succumb to old "Kayo" humidity.

Though Schmeling appeared in the finest of fettle, it wasn't the punches that tested his mettle. In spite of the fact that they made his teeth rattle, Old Sol was a Bear in the heat of the battle.

The battle of Maxie's was more or less racial. So Baer handed Schmeling a beautiful facial. On top of the world now the He-brew sitting. He thought that the German for Hitler was hitting.

Famous Last Words. While, of course, I am disappointed in the result of the fight, I am glad that a Hebrew brought home the bacon.—Joe Jacobs.

See where the Board of Aldermen knocks the daylight out of the daylight saving bill.

Not a Chance. You can set the clock an hour. But after all it is done and said. At 12 o'clock it isn't one. Because you cannot kill the sun.

Thursday night was a bad night for the expert pickers. The result of the Baer-Schmeling bout left them picking at the covers.

Schmeling said he thought he was winning up to the tenth round. Max may have been crazy with the heat after all.

Snappy Days. Snappy days are here some more. The pachyderms are yelling "fowl!" Then diving headlong to floor. Snappy days are here again. Chief Chewchick chews up hats of straw.

As one would eat at a plate of straw; Like Boco, Chewchick eats 'em raw. Snappy days are here again. For eating patrons' lids.

They're holding your hat on tight. At the drop of a hat the Chief will fight. He says they're good to the last bite. Snappy days are here again.

Those boys are tough babies. Nobody but a wrestler would think of eating a straw hat without sugar and cream.

It is hard to tell what motivated the Chief in grabbing and eating a customer's straw hat. Maybe he was feeling his oats and got his straw mixed.

However, the customers are always looking for something bizarre at a wrestling match and they are never disappointed.

You never can tell what's coming off. Some day when they can think of nothing sitting they may pull the unexpected and resort to wrestling.

When Schmeling got that haymaker on the button in the tenth round he must have thought that Max was fighting with Baer knuckles.

FOUR ST. LOUIS BOYS LOSE IN NATIONAL Y. M. C. A. MAT MEET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 10.—With the first rounds safely out of the way, the National Y. M. C. A. wrestling tournament entered its second day and serious stage today with grapplers from Oklahoma to Massachusetts seeking laurels.

The first round was fought last night with 30 entrants, representing all weights, competing. The bouts are being conducted under Olympic rules, a contestant not being eliminated until five "bad" marks from falls and decisions have been registered against his name.

Four St. Louis boys were among those who suffered defeat. Cortor was defeated by Andy, Baltimore, 126 pounds; Easterday was defeated by Fry, Mount Vernon, Ia., 126 pounds; Kennan was defeated by Mannan, New York, 145 pounds, and Poch was defeated by Dyer, Chicago, 155 pounds.

Coach Macy's Next Free Tennis Lesson at O'Fallon Park Monday

The tennis instructor was assisted by Frank Thompson, one of the leading junior players of the district.

On Tuesday, Coach Macy will take up the service stroke at the class at Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. This lesson will be repeated at Carondelet, Wednesday, and at O'Fallon, Thursday. Starting time for all classes is 8 o'clock.

Women Fans of St. Louis Favor Bottomley as First Baseman on National League All-Star Team

James "Sunny Jim" Bottomley, pride of Nokomis, Ill., and the favorite of Ladies' fan crowds in St. Louis for so many seasons, still has a big following in St. Louis despite the fact that he now plays for the threatening Cincinnati Reds.

A casual inspection of ballots and letters submitted in the Post-Dispatch poll to help select the players for the "Game of the Century" at Chicago, July 1, discloses that a large majority of St. Louis women who have voted in the poll, have cast their ballots for Bottomley for the first base job on the National League All-Star team.

The vote among men, and nationally, swings heavily to Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, but to the women fans of St. Louis Bill Terry is just another ballplayer when Bottomley is mentioned.

Competition for the cash awards is still open, and will remain so until June 15. The Post-Dispatch is offering cash prizes for the three best letters in competition with the vote, the letters to explain why the sender thinks one of his teams is stronger than the other. The letter should not exceed 150 words. The best letter will earn a cash award of \$25 for its author, second best \$15, and third best \$10.

Mail in your ballot and letter to the "Game of the Century Editor," St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Game of the Century" Ballot

Fill out with 11 all-star players for each team, including three pitchers. The players do NOT have to be in a certain batting order. Mail your selections to the "Game of the Century" Editor, care of the Post-Dispatch.

| National League | | | |
|-----------------|------|---------|-----------|
| Player | Pos. | Club | Player |
| Bill Terry | 1B | Giants | Joe Judge |
| Bill Dickey | 1B | Yankees | Joe Judge |
| Bill Dickey | 1B | Yankees | Joe Judge |
| Bill Dickey | 1B | Yankees | Joe Judge |
| Bill Dickey | 1B | Yankees | Joe Judge |
| Bill Dickey | 1B | Yankees | Joe Judge |
| Bill Dickey | 1B | Yankees | Joe Judge |
| Bill Dickey | 1B | Yankees | Joe Judge |
| Bill Dickey | 1B | Yankees | Joe Judge |
| Bill Dickey | 1B | Yankees | Joe Judge |

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

Ryan, the boy Bill Terry acquired from Buffalo.

All New York is talking about Ryan's work. His forte is defensive play, primarily, and he helps make those pitchers look good by cutting off hits. At the same time, he has the better ability of him to get to home. He has been hitting to home.

However, if Jackson returned in top form, Ryan might not be able to keep Travers out of a job very long.

Too much experience and hitting power going to waste.

Giants Bid for Favor. NATIONAL LEAGUE heads can now smile without too painful an effort. Last year President John Hayler had to crack his face, when the New York team's attendance was mentioned.

Now the National is in a position to challenge the Yankees in home-town popularity. The Yanks have had a long grip on things here. McGraw's men began to slip when he sent Frankie Frisch to the Cardinals in 1927. Since that time the Yanks have been constantly ruled the roost.

A National League pennant winner, making it another all-New York world series, might not make the league feel good, but it would rouse New York out of the doldrums once more.

Winning New York means more profits for the other clubs—and that is going to help in a year when depression and bad weather have kept down attendance.

Attendance Falls Off. YES, attendance in the National League as a whole is below that of 1932, but that was entirely due to the weather breaks which deprived us of big attendances on holidays like Decoration day.

"But with a great race shaping up and good weather at hand I expect that we will more than make up the early losses," President Hayler says.

"With the Cardinals in front, the Giants right on their heels, the Pirates and Cubs in splendid condition, despite that Pittsburgh slump, and even the second division club strong, it looks like an open race still."

"Cincinnati looks like almost a first division team and what right has that Philadelphia club being in last place?"

John might add "what right has any National League club being in last place?" There are no hopelessly weak outfits, to judge by the roster of the two teams.

Misery Loves Company. PHILADELPHIA, by the way, is the city of brotherly unhappiness, right now. Both Philadelphia clubs, of which great things had been expected, have been falling down like the walls

JUNIOR SINGLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT IN SEMIFINALS

By Davison Ober.

Frank Kenney, Sublette Park and McBride High School player, reached the semifinal round of the St. Louis District Junior singles tennis tournament by defeating Robert Schartz, Soldan High star, at the Triple A club yesterday afternoon. The score was 6-4, 4-6, 4-1.

Kenney's second contest, the first being a victory over Jack Shins, also of Sublette Park in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5.

Other players who also gained the semifinal bracket were Meyer Tanker and Robert Weststock, University City High entrants, and Edward Ernst of Country Day School. Ernst won from John Kreighbaum and Weststock defeated Houghton Hallock, rather than the latter's opponent, however, was given a stiff battle by Mark Martin, St. Louis U. High star. The first set was 12-10 and the second 7-5.

Joe Blath and Richard Tindall advanced to the semifinal round in the boys' singles event.

In other quarter-final boys' singles events, played this morning, Robert Wylies defeated Eugene Steiner 7-6, 6-3, and Henry Boecker defeated George McKay, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1. Returning from the University of Wisconsin where she starred in tennis play, Miss Mercedes West defeated Mary E. Edwards in the girls' singles to-day, defeating Ruth Tuholski, 6-1, 6-1.

The girls' singles championship opened yesterday. Geraldine McMahon, East St. Louis girl, defeated Betty Jane Tuholski, 6-3, 6-3, in the first round.

There will be no play in the junior events this afternoon or tomorrow. Play will be resumed Monday afternoon.

Today's Results.

Girls' Singles—First round—Mercedes West defeated Ruth Tuholski, 6-1, 6-1. Robert Wylies defeated Eugene Steiner 7-6, 6-3, and Henry Boecker defeated George McKay, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Yesterday's Results. Junior singles—Second round—Frank Kenney defeated Robert Schartz, 6-4, 4-6, 4-1. Robert Weststock defeated Meyer Tanker, 6-4, 4-6, 4-1. Edward Ernst defeated John Kreighbaum, 6-4, 4-6, 4-1. Mark Martin defeated Joe Blath, 6-4, 4-6, 4-1.

Girls' Singles—First round—Geraldine McMahon defeated Betty Jane Tuholski, 6-3, 6-3. Ruth Tuholski defeated Betty Jane Tuholski, 6-3, 6-3.

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Baer, Wild and Rough, Will be Difficult Man For Heavies to Beat

By John E. Wray.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Max Adelbert Baer today basked in the sun of popularity—one almost as blaring as that which willed New York visitors down to the last white collar.

"Another Dempsey" and the "next champion" are heard on all sides as ringsters and other ringworms, only yesterday rabid Schmeling fans, swing the pendulum to the other extreme in praise of the pleasant-faced young Hebrew.

All attempts to say that a wild swing started Schmeling on the road to that tenth round knockout are laughed off. No attention is paid or discount allowed for the big blows, struck by Baer, one of which (a low blow) cost him credit for a round, Referee Art Donovan said today.

Other players who also gained the semifinal bracket were Meyer Tanker and Robert Weststock, University City High entrants, and Edward Ernst of Country Day School. Ernst won from John Kreighbaum and Weststock defeated Houghton Hallock, rather than the latter's opponent, however, was given a stiff battle by Mark Martin, St. Louis U. High star. The first set was 12-10 and the second 7-5.

Joe Blath and Richard Tindall advanced to the semifinal round in the boys' singles event.

In other quarter-final boys' singles events, played this morning, Robert Wylies defeated Eugene Steiner 7-6, 6-3, and Henry Boecker defeated George McKay, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1. Returning from the University of Wisconsin where she starred in tennis play, Miss Mercedes West defeated Mary E. Edwards in the girls' singles to-day, defeating Ruth Tuholski, 6-1, 6-1.

The girls' singles championship opened yesterday. Geraldine McMahon, East St. Louis girl, defeated Betty Jane Tuholski, 6-3, 6-3, in the first round.

There will be no play in the junior events this afternoon or tomorrow. Play will be resumed Monday afternoon.

Today's Results.

Girls' Singles—First round—Mercedes West defeated Ruth Tuholski, 6-1, 6-1. Robert Wylies defeated Eugene Steiner 7-6, 6-3, and Henry Boecker defeated George McKay, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Yesterday's Results. Junior singles—Second round—Frank Kenney defeated Robert Schartz, 6-4, 4-6, 4-1. Robert Weststock defeated Meyer Tanker, 6-4, 4-6, 4-1. Edward Ernst defeated John Kreighbaum, 6-4, 4-6, 4-1. Mark Martin defeated Joe Blath, 6-4, 4-6, 4-1.

Girls' Singles—First round—Geraldine McMahon defeated Betty Jane Tuholski, 6-3, 6-3. Ruth Tuholski defeated Betty Jane Tuholski, 6-3, 6-3.

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Girls' Singles—First round—Geraldine McMahon defeated Betty Jane Tuh

57 MARK SUNDAY SCHOOL LUTHERAN TRACK MEETS SLATED TODAY

Webster Groves Presbyterian Church will defend its St. Louis Church Athletic Association track and field championship in the Nineteenth Annual Meet to be held at Francis Field, Washington University this afternoon, starting at 2 p. m. Twenty-two churches will be represented, among them Tyler Place Presbyterian which is after the third leg on the William H. Reinhardt Trophy. If Tyler wins the meet it will gain permanent possession of the cup.

Competition will be divided into five groups, as follows: Men's senior, intermediate, junior and middle, and girls' division. There are 38 separate events on the program.

More Than 750 Enroll in Lutheran Carnival.

More than 750 students of Lutheran parochial grammar schools in the St. Louis district are expected to compete in the Lutheran Day track meet this afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium.

The following schools will take part: Mount Calvary, Holy Cross, Bethany, Concordia, Kirkwood, Concordia, Maplewood, Ebenezer, Emmanuel, Immanuel (C.), Mission, Markus, Redeemer (C.), St. Jacob, St. John, St. Luke, St. Matthew, St. Paul, St. Trinity, Trinity Zion and St. Peter.

Prior to the meet there will be a pageant in which about 2,000 children will participate. Mayor Dickmann is among those who will make short talks during the day of track competition. A parade around the track will be the first event on the program, and is scheduled at 2 o'clock.

C. B. C. Two-Mile Race for Boys Set Today.

The third annual two-mile run of the Christian Brothers College, for boys 16 years old or under will be held this afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. The boys will run on Clayton road east from North and South road to Concordia Lane. Medical examinations will be given to all entrants prior to the race.

TRED AVON FAVORED IN CLOSING FEATURE AT WASHINGTON PARK.

CHICAGO, June 10. — Nineteen thoroughbreds, including Tred Avon, the Labor Stables' great five-year-old mare, and last year's winner, Shandy, were named today for the Robert M. Swinell Handicap, \$25,000 added feature of Washington Park's closing program.

The race, at a mile and an eighth for three year olds and upward, was the first of the distance handicaps to be decided on Chicago tracks this season. Tred Avon was the overnight favorite at 2 to 1, with the entry of Abraham Ham.

At the start, Tred Avon and Pylorus, the second choice at 3 to 1, were the rest of the field including Springdale, coupled as an entry.

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Amateurs

The Kingston House will hold its book game on Wednesday night at the George Woodfill, 2601 Chestnut avenue.

Minor League Results.

By the Associated Press.

MAJOR LEAGUES.

NEW YORK. Yankees 7, Boston 5. (The Yankees won the game by a score of 7 to 5. The Yankees won the game by a score of 7 to 5. The Yankees won the game by a score of 7 to 5.)

WOLGAST QUILTS RING IN FIGHT, TO BE SUSPENDED

DETROIT, June 10.—Midget Wolgast, New York, recognized in some ways as world's featherweight champion, today faced a threat of suspension for life in all states of the National Boxing Association, for walking out in the sixth round of his bout here last night with Fritz Gorman, Minneapolis.

Gorman was awarded a technical knockout in the sixth of a scheduled 10-round bout.

James M. (Bingo) Brown, president of the N. B. A., at the ringside, when Wolgast left the ring after complaining that Gorman had "battered" tactics, said he would order Wolgast's suspension for life in Michigan at once. Other member states of the N. B. A. anticipated would bar the fighter after such circumstances.

Wolgast claimed that a deep cut over his right eye had been opened by Gorman's head and shoulder and ordered him to continue fighting. Wolgast shook his head and glided from the ring.

No title was at stake. Wolgast topped the scales at 115 and Gorman 115 pounds.

FOUR AMERICAN TENNIS STARS SAIL TO PLAY IN WIMBLEDON TOURNEY

NEW YORK, June 10.—Ellsworth Vines Jr., United States tennis champion and star of the Davis cup team, today sailed for England on the liner Paris with three other players will defend his Wimbledon singles championship before continuing to France to play in the interzone final of cup competition.

Walter Vines, and holder with him of the United States doubles title; Lester Stiefen, another giant from the West coast, and Cliff Riegel, United States player.

McLARNIN WILL BE OFFERED FIGHT WITH BRITISH WELTER STAR

LOS ANGELES, June 10.—When Jack Dempsey brings Max Baer to his exhibition tour, the former world's heavyweight champion will discuss with Charles (Doc) Foster, the possibility of promoting a world's welterweight title fight between Jimmy McLarnin and perhaps Jack Hood, British fly pounder.

Foster, McLarnin's manager, said he had communicated with Dempsey on the subject of a fight and will consider Hood, as well as any other opponent the promoter might suggest. He said he wasn't particular where such a bout would be held.

U. S. C. ELEVEN WILL MEET PITT IN 1934

PITTSBURGH, June 10. — The University of Southern California football team will meet the Pittsburgh football team in the Pitt Stadium Oct. 13.

The game will be the first of the season and will be the first of the season and will be the first of the season.

JOHN GOODMAN LEADS U. S. OPEN TOURNEY

Continued From Page One.

reach put but got the remaining foot for a par.

Slipped on Sixth.

The youngster slowed up some on the par four sixth, trapping his second shot, clearing the hole with his third and getting on the 30 feet from the pin. He slipped twice for a six and stood with par for the round. His putt had rimmed the cup.

Amateur Slipped Another Putt.

The amateur slipped another putt on the par five seventh, 556 yards and took a six, slipping one stroke over par for the first time during the round. He had lost four strokes in the past four holes. He was in a hurry, his drive, got out short, went over the green with his approach, chipped back well, but missed a 10 foot putt.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1933

RACING ENTRIES

At Belmont.

First race, 9:00 a. m. The Monitor, three-year-old, five furlongs (Winner Canceled).

Second race, 9:15 a. m. The Monitor, three-year-old, five furlongs (Winner Canceled).

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1933

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SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1933.
BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES
For Sale
Northwest
COTTAGE—5 room, bath, double garage, cheap. NEW. \$470.
FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE
West
PRICE REDUCED
SALE WANTED
Four-family building; 6-room apt.; steam heat; 6447-49 Adams Avenue (St. Pauline). One block from St. Mary's Hospital.
MERCANTILE COMMERCE BANK
8th & Locust Sts. Central 3500.
RESIDENCES FOR SALE
North
6 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, \$1850
2333 University, 2-story brick, swimming sacrifice. BOSSO, 625 Chestnut.
Southwest
BEAUTIFUL NEW
6-ROOM RESIDENCES
8905-11 LINDENWOOD AV.
BATHS, KITCHENS—REAL BUTY—OPEN
STUDLIN & ASSOCY, INC., CH. 4855.
West
WEST FINE, 3811-19 rooms, lot 60x115, suitable for offices; unrestricted.
AUTOMOBILES
Wanted
75 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
BRING TITLE, GET CASH
4163 MANCHESTER.
100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
AT ONCE, CASH WANTED
MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST
ATTENTION! Dealers and owners: We need used cars badly; pay the best cash prices. 2819 S. Jefferson av.
AUTOS Wtd.—See us before making loan or selling; we pay highest prices; most cash paid. L.A. 5910, 2819 Gravois.
AUTOS bought, sold, any car, any time. Klink, 2246 S. Grand, LAclede 5636.
CARS Wtd.—Bring your title and get cash. United National Co., 4718 Delmar St.
CHEVROLET Wtd.—1930 or 1931; not over \$150; cash; private. GR. 7282.
WE need cars; will pay highest cash price. Franklin 6877, 3543 Easton.
Wanted to Hire
TRUCKS AND TRAILERS Wtd.—Haul automobiles. Owners. 4080 West Pine. FR. 0978.
Coaches For Sale
'32 Chev. De Luxe Coach
Looks like new; can be had for balance on mortgage; only \$385; terms, trade. FRANK AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
CHEVROLET—'31 coach, very clean; \$285; will arrange terms to suit; bargain.
DOWNS-MEIER, 4561 LeImar
CHEVROLET—'31, 3274; Buick, 128, 498; Pontiac, Nash, 558, 3854 Easton.
FORD—'30 coach; very clean; only \$60 down, \$15 monthly; real bargain.
DOWNS-MEIER, 4561 LeImar
OLDSMOBILE—Coach, late '29; clean; paint and tires like new; \$325; cash.
DOWNS-MEIER, 4561 LeImar
Coupes For Sale
'33 Chev. Sport Coupe
Driven less than 1000 miles; can be had for balance due on mortgage; terms, trade. FRANK AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
FORD—'31 coupe, very clean, \$250; local trade; easy terms; bargain.
DOWNS-MEIER, 4561 LeImar
FORD—'30 coupe; \$159; trade, terms.
DOWNS-MEIER, 4561 LeImar
FORD—'30 sport coupe; \$159; trade, terms.
DOWNS-MEIER, 4561 LeImar
1929 Pierce-Arrow
Convertible Coupe
3-passenger; rumble seat; bargain; terms. PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS, Rosedale 0188, 4813 Washington.
1933 Plymouth Coupe. Just the car you have been looking for; \$55 down.
AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST
Roadsters For Sale
DODGE—'27 roadster, \$25; Chevrolet sedan, \$25. 4229W Natural Bridge.
Sedans For Sale
BUICK—'30, \$295; Cadillac 7, \$98; 1929 club, \$475. 3854 Easton.
'32 Chevrolet Sedan
4-door, practically brand-new; driven less than 2000 miles; can be had for small balance due on mortgage; only \$144; terms.
FRANK AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
CHEVROLET—'28; Cadillac 7-passenger, \$98; Oakland 772, 3854 Easton.
1929 Chrysler Sedan. New paint and tires. This car is re-conditioned throughout. \$65 down.
AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan
7-passenger; like new; bargain; \$295.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS, Rosedale 0188, 4813 Washington.
1929 Hudson Sedan. Looks like new; good tires and paint; \$65 down.
AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST
27 Pierce-Arrow 80 Sedan
7-passenger; like new; bargain; terms. PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS, Rosedale 0188, 4813 Washington.
'31 Plymouth Sedan
4-door; good condition; can be had for small balance due on mortgage; only \$235; terms, trade.
FRANK AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
'33 Plymouth Sedan
Practically brand-new; can be had for balance due on mortgage; terms, trade. FRANK AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
Plymouths, Fords, Chevs.
STUDEBAKER '29 PRESIDENT STATE
8-cylinder; original ownership; excellent condition; good rubber; new battery & bargain; terms. 4364 Menards, PR. 3666.
1930 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
This car was driven by one owner; A1 condition; only \$295; cash or terms.
AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST
Trucks For Sale
CHEVROLET-FORD—Trucks, all kinds, trade. Calkins, 4229W Natural Bridge.
Auto Trailers For Sale
NEW SILVER DOME TRAILER—Coach, sport, complete traveling home; regular price \$423 delivered; special cash offer \$630. 4727 Page, FO. 8555.
LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
AUTO LOANS
It would be extravagant to pay more than our low rates. Compare the cost.
MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST ST.
AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS
Quick service; reasonable rates; small payments. 3029 Olive St.
MONEY LOANED on any make car, any time; also bought. Klink, 2246 S. Grand.
AUTO LOANS—ANY AMOUNT
AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST ST.
OPEN EVENINGS
AUTO LOANS—5 MINUTES, LOW RATES
OPEN EVENINGS, 3807-59 EASTON

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

WHEN NATURE HELPS MAKE HOMES BEAUTIFUL
HOROSCOPE ETIQUETTE RELIGION
WALTER WINCHELL MARATHA CARR ELSIE ROBINSON
DRESS DESIGNING FOR FILM STARS
STORE NEWS BROADCASTS TED COOK
PAGES 1-6C.

Today

Big Gold Rabbit Foot
Yes, We Have Money
Retirement at 68. Why?
Real Summer in New York

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1933.)
NEWS from Paris suggests another default in Paris on the debt to the United States, and the news is probably accurate. Britain's cabinet discussed payment to the United States, but reached no decision.
Certain gentlemen think that the worst misfortune is to lose your rabbit's foot. Europe, which enjoyed the habit of drawing gold out of the United States, predicts that this country will suffer misfortune because it has lost its financial "rabbit's foot" of gold.
As a matter of fact, the country is only "off the gold basis." It still has its gold "rabbit's foot" tucked away in Washington and it's the biggest gold rabbit's foot on earth.
In spite of Europe's fears and predictions, the dollar yesterday refused to drop lower. It went up a little. Those that have been selling American dollars short would have topped their foolishness could they have attended a luncheon given yesterday by Mr. Berkowitz, manager of the American Weekly, to a dozen heads of important advertising firms in the United States. Mr. Berkowitz, interested in showing advertisers that this country still has money to spend, presented facts, based on Government reports.
In 1932, Americans spent in retail buying \$31,500,000,000. That was buying in retail stores, not doctors' bills or similar expenses. The exports of the whole world amount to only \$12,250,000,000, little more than one-third of our retail business.
Americans have in their savings banks \$24,285,000,000. All the savings banks in the world, outside of this country, have only \$17,000,000,000 deposits.
Also, the people of the United States, appreciating their own value, carry \$108,000,000,000 in life insurance. The rest of the world carries only \$33,000,000,000 of life insurance.
Whoever worries about the American dollar, that can buy anything of this kind of a country, is wasting his worry.
A distinguished French banker, exploring "the weakness of the dollar," says "we are all in for a show of strength," meaning money strength. Uncle Sam, with enough to buy up the rest of the world, is not worrying about that showdown.
Mr. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury, needed for Uncle Sam \$500,000,000 on five year notes, paying two and seven-eighths interest, plus \$400,000,000 of "nine month certificates" paying less than one per cent. These Government debts, for the first time, are payable "in lawful money," which means: nice paper, not gold.
Nevertheless, Mr. Woodin was offered \$5,000,000,000, when he only asked for \$1,000,000,000. Somebody seems to think our lawful money is sound, and that President Roosevelt knows what he is doing.
Prof. William Lyon Phelps, who has been teaching boys at Harvard and Yale for 42 years, retires at the automatic retirement age of 68.
That retirement age, for a trained mind, is silly. At 68 and at 73, a man should do his best teaching. Pope Leo was hard at work at 90; Goldstone ran the Liberal party in England at 80; Titian was painting magnificently when the plague killed him at 59; Michelangelo at 89 is still working. Why retire an American teacher at 68?
New York has a real summer. On Tuesday, the temperature was 91. New York said "it will not last." New York was mistaken. Yesterday the thermometer rose to 94 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and later rose to 98 in Central Park. One hundred were reported killed by seven days heat throughout the nation. Many died because they were not in physical condition to endure the heat. Ninety-eight is not a killing temperature. Men work hard in temperatures 20 degrees higher.
Cyrus H. K. Curtis was buried yesterday, forty members of the Portland, Me., men's singing club sang two of Mr. Curtis' favorite songs.
Seventy-five years ago, Mr. Curtis went into business as a newsboy with a total capital of three cents, made money, a great deal of it, but devoted his best efforts to building up a good name.
Time has proved his wisdom. Today he has the good name, and it will last. And he has just three cents less than the original capital with which he started business.
Indiana, that would never have

REMEMBERS NAPOLEON'S CONQUESTS

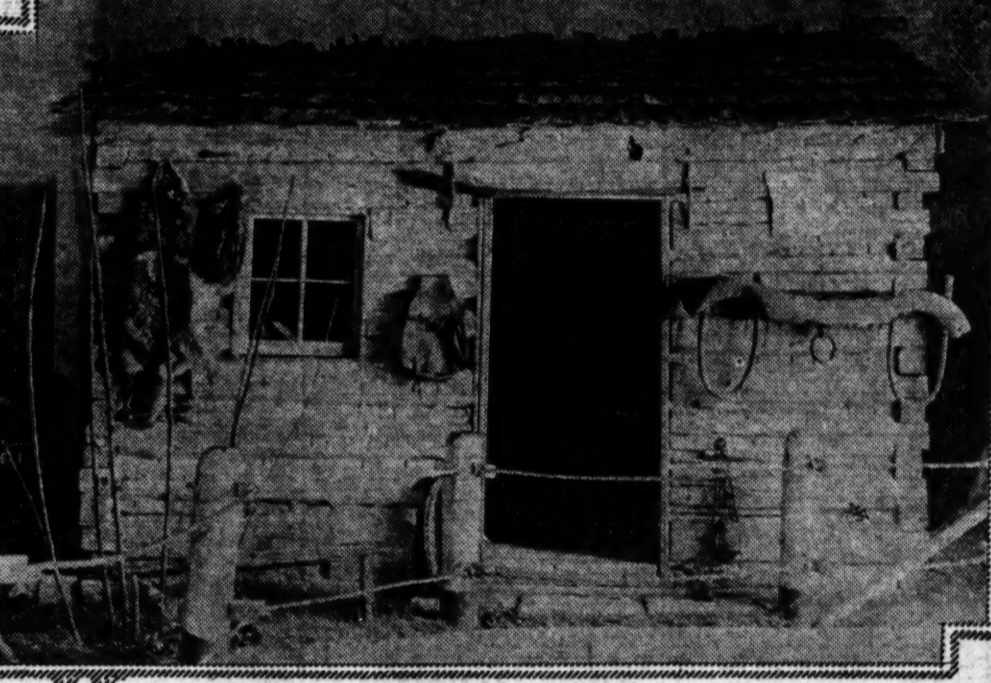


Born in 1805, Senora Martina de la Rosa of Santa Ana, Cal., recalls many events early in the nineteenth century. Age is beginning to tell upon her, however, and she is not as spry as she was when she passed the century mark.

AWARDS FOR CORRECT POSTURE AT BEAUMONT HIGH

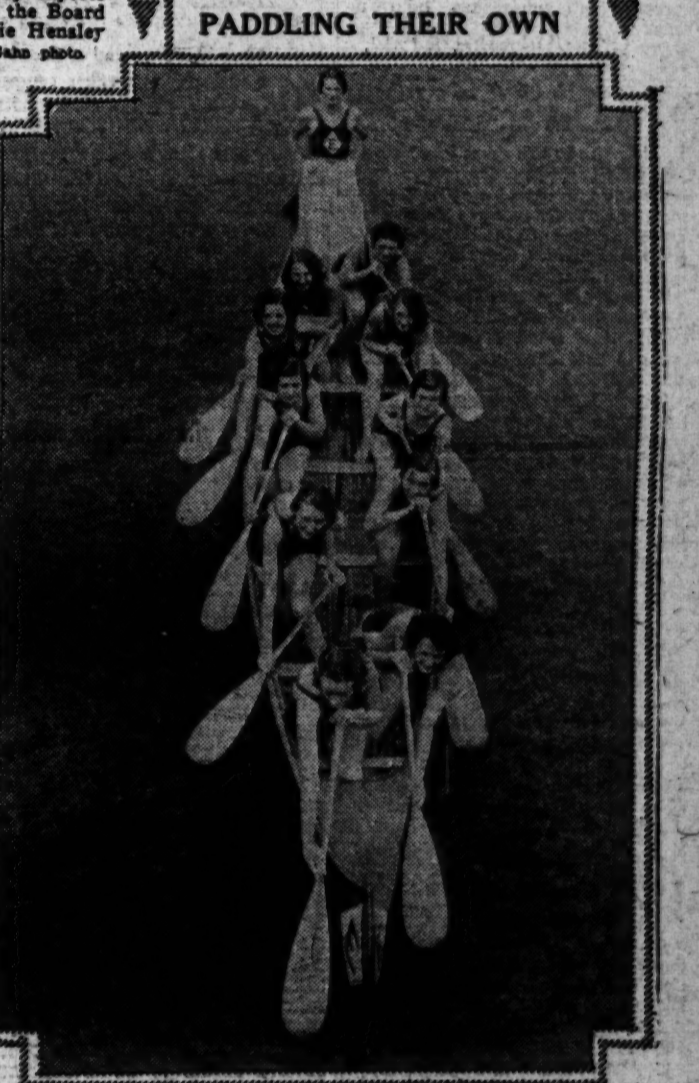


NOW A DOCTOR OF LAWS
Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor in the Roosevelt Cabinet, photographed after receiving honorary degree at Goucher College in Baltimore.



Log cabin from the Shepherd of the Hills country, in the southwest part of the state, and a section from one of the many caves in that region, are part of the "Show Me" attractions for visitors to the Century of Progress.

MISSOURI EXHIBITS AT THE CHICAGO FAIR



Canoe club out for practice on Echo Park lake, Los Angeles.



Perpetual award to be given to winner in national air races on the Pacific Coast this year. She will have her name engraved on the trophy and receive also a check for \$7500.

IN RINGSIDE SEATS AT THE FIGHT



A TOUCH OF ALGERIA AT THE FAIR



Four native women from Africa arriving in New York for the Century of Progress Exposition, photographed in Yankee Stadium at the Max Baer match with Max Schmeling.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

SEEN in THE STORES

By SYLVIA

NEW things for the house, especially those that because of the beauty or usefulness make housemaking an easier task, have a distinct appeal at the beginning of summer. And St. Louis stores are seeing to it that women find everything that they want. Items for the refrigerator are in great demand. Enameled dishes with glass covers are new this season as are the sets that are sold on a wide rack. The covers enable a cook to see which left-over food is which and by having four or five on one tray they are easier to remove from the refrigerator.

Another popular refrigerator item is the glass water cooler with a faucet. It is designed along the same lines as the enameled cooler that appeared on the market last summer. The faucet makes it possible to get a drink from the cooler without the necessity of removing the container from the ice box.

Bath sprays not only are low in price, but they give a thought to permanent waves. There's one and popular priced one, for example, which slips over the head and rests on the shoulders, thus assuring the feminine user that her waves will be unharmed. Some of these sprays of more complicated mechanism have been on sale before, but the one described is the most simplified.

The craze for old-fashioned quilts has prompted a clever fabric designer to sign to copy a popular pattern of cotton. The fabric has been used for some interesting bedspreads and draperies that are ideally suited to summer. Both pieces have wide ruffles and there is a good choice of predominating colors from which to choose.

With picnic time here again, those who can't think of eating out doors without roasting frankfurters will be interested in a new type of roaster. The "hot dog" roaster between two wire clamps that are attached to a long wire-handle, thus eliminating the danger of it dropping into the fire. These practical gadgets cost so little that a hardy picknicker will buy them by the dozen.

An interesting collection of Early American maps and pine needle maps made by mountaineers of North Carolina have arrived in town. The collapsible coffee table is the most pretentious of the group, unless it be the spinning wheel lamp, with its silhouette decorated parchment shade. A slipper chair and a whole lot of other things are in the collection, and a slipper chair and a whole lot of other things are in the collection, and a slipper chair and a whole lot of other things are in the collection.

Every home woman favors informal decorations in the summer, and perhaps that is why we see so many old-fashioned reproductions of the colonial order. A new collection of milk-white glass which one gift shop displays illustrates the trend. Opalescent effects and some lovely blue shades are included. A flower pot of opalescent white is ornamented with a grape design, and a hen's nest dish appears in turquoise blue.

We've seen a good many more bridge trays of late, but the most original and practical has been brought to an upright position, so that food will not spill, no matter how far it must be carried. Whether the waitress reaches her destination, the tray is placed on the cartable, the sides flattened out and everything is set to enjoy the repast. This tray is almost as large as a table, so that four portions are carried and served at once.

Here's good news for the admirers of copper kitchenware who thought they couldn't afford those first tray reproductions. Some of the English ware has been introduced in authentic patterns. Instead of the chromium lining, these utensils are lined with tin.

For Sale
The most desirable furnished homes in the suburbs are advertised day in the

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

Manners

HERE is not the faintest possibility that our own manners in company—let alone those of our youngest children—can ever be better than our every-day manners at home. Manners, put on the same level as cosmetics, can never be real—meaning those which spring from natural kindness. Beautiful manners at home begin necessarily with the examples of courtesy set by the daily behavior of father and mother, and unconsciously imitated by the children.

The subject which, for want of a more comprehensive word, we call etiquette, as it should be taught by every parent to every child in every home, is divided into three grades. The primary rules are those of the mechanics of behavior. These include rules to be learned by rote, and practiced without thought, since they merely make automatic facilities. These are: salutations, introductions, conventional remarks and replies, ease of entering a room or leaving it, and so on. The next and more important branch of etiquette is that which requires all expressions of kindness and courteous consideration of the rights as well as the feelings of others. Third and highest is that perception of ethical values and understanding of social values, which, in the formalities taught to a child, are those of behavior at table.

It is not the custom of a family to put on evening clothes for dinner, even to change into other dresses or dresses, each member must at least be combed and face-washed and nail-scrubbed and have clothes dried and brushed. Dinner is not only the most ceremonious occasion of the day, but the principal daily event of family life. Children must be quiet, and the mother must be said before, it is foolish to expect children to have perfect manners in company if they are less than their very best every day.

The most effective way I know to encourage little children in the practice of good table manners is to offer a scale of wages or rewards to be earned by perfect behavior. It could be earned by any act of behavior, but the usual practice is to concentrate on manners. Of course, higher rewards are exacted by older children than of the very little ones. The method is to keep a record of table behavior for the week. At the end of the time agreed upon (Saturday or Sunday morning usually), a penny is given a penny for 10 points, or where the "wage scale" may be. But counting 10 points at each meal as the scale of which behavior is rated, 2 points would be deducted for an accident, 1 point for the tablecloth, or for resting an elbow on the table and using it as the fixed point of a lever, or for a smear of grease on a glass. Five points would be deducted for speaking with the mouth full, or for careless spilling of food, or for the serving spoon when helping himself, and the entire 10 points deducted for chewing with the mouth open. One point would be deducted for fussing, or absent-minded dawdling, or other minor faults. The penalties are taken from each day's total of 30 points, which is also the total debt for any single day.

This game can be played with the child alone equally well. In case, the normal child takes considerable pride as well as delight in this money, which his efforts have earned, and the results are most cases little short of magic. As well as say I practiced this game myself upon a child who came to pay me a long visit. I made the rate a penny a point. His table manners were so utterly careless, it seemed scarcely possible that he could succeed in earning even a penny, and he did. At the end of the week he had earned 10 points. For his day's credit was zero. On the seventh day he earned five pennies—his credit for the week was 50 points. After the third week he averaged a dollar and eighty cents, and once—"just to show me"—was marked ten for twenty consecutive meals. I repeat this experience because it is well to consider how much a wage scale might total, instead of counting on the cost of assured perfection.

A practical way to teach little children adaptiveness with bones and pits is to insert a few fragments of uncooked vermicelli to represent pits—in mashed potatoes, for instance. If the children's tongues are too unskillful to separate these objects, it does not matter except as counting against the total of their credit balance. This reminds me! Never allow the cooking or dishing or service of food for a child to be done

INTERESTING GARDENS of HOMES in the COUNTRY



The colorful rose garden with a glimpse of the Mississippi beyond.

By JOSEPHINE WALTER.

NOTHING is more difficult than to set a house upon a country landscape and have it look as if it belonged there. This has been achieved, however, by Mrs. Newton R. Wilson, in her summer home, "Sun-Up," on the bluffs of the Mississippi, near Jefferson Barracks. Here the natural beauty of the site has been blended with a long, low, rambling house and garden arrangements which are all in perfect accord.

Built on the very brow of the hill, a hundred and fifty feet above the river, the view from this house is truly breath-taking. And the house itself has been planned to take full advantage of this beauty. Made of native stone and covered with ivy and climbing roses, it seems to have grown right up out of the ground, as do the many beautiful little individual gardens arranged along the walks and in the elms of the building.

The house is approached by a long drive which terminates in a circle before the house. This circle contains a bird fountain surrounded by a mass of colorful flowers and a few knotted fruit trees, the first inkling of the beautiful planting to be found throughout this estate. As one reaches the front door, a tiny walled walk, lined with brilliant flowers, leads to a rustic old bell, an authentic part of any true "farmyard." From this little path, another little garden, which contains all sorts of cutting flowers, surrounds a center grass plot, is reached.

carelessly. It is not necessary that the dining table be formally set for a child alone, but even so, the place set for him must be inviting, and everything he is to eat with set out precisely on a spotless napkin or place mat.

Rules of courtesy—or house rules, as they might be called—include paying attention when spoken to and answering politely in a low and distinct voice and not shouting "What?" or answering "yes" or "no." A child should respond: "What did you say mother?" Yes, Aunt Jane. No, father. Children must get up when grown people come into the room. But if a grown person is walking in or out, they need not get up each time. Perhaps the outstanding example of the bad mannered child is the child who counters the mother's "What did you say?" with "I should attend to my own chores," Willy Nilly told himself, "but I think I'll just see first of all what the Crow is doing."

Suits of Organdie

Newest for Summer

THE new organdie suits have arrived. They're not so bizarre as you might think. And are extremely new. They are in dark colors—usually navy, brown or black—either plain or all-over embroidered fabric, and they're worn with white or pastel organdie blouses with a crisp ruffle or ruche around the neck. Most of them have loose three-quarter mandarin coats and slim good skirts.

They're cool and crisp and smart for midsummer wear. A nice combination is a suit of navy blue organdie—skirt and blouse of shell pink organdie. Your hat may be navy organdie, too, if you like. Or if you don't want to match everything up too completely, the good old white panama is always safe and smart.

If, however, one had entered the doorway, instead of being tempted by the little by-path, one would have been well rewarded for such forbearance. Through the comfortably furnished living room, one enters onto the tremendous screened-in porch, a perfect spot for ease and idle hours. Here the furnishings are mainly of comfortable wicker, combined with a few peasant chairs of wood painted in red and yellow tones. Rugs of Indian design or of hooked patterns are placed over the red brick flooring. One portion of this porch has been glassed off to provide for the dining room, where all sorts of greenery have transformed the room into a veritable garden.

From this screened-in porch, one steps onto the open terrace, the crowning beauty spot of the entire place. This porch, which extends the entire length of the house, has one of the most glorious vistas to be found anywhere in this country. Spread out before it is a flower garden containing such old time favorites as asters, coreopsis, phlox and larkspur. This garden, which slopes down the hill, leads the eye directly to the banks of the Mississippi.

Off to the right of this terrace, is the only formal garden to be found; a quaint, old-fashioned rose garden. Here bushes, ranging from white through deep pink, are set out in rows surrounding a bird bath and are backed by a solid mass of climbing roses in a deep red tone. Over the edge of this rose hedge, one again spies the river far below. In fact, throughout the planning of both the house and the gardens every advantage has been taken both of the natural beauty of the land itself and the glorious view spread out below.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

by Mary Graham Bonner

A Touch of Mischievous

EVERYTHING was quiet once more in Puddle Muddle, and they all enjoyed Christopher Columbus Crow, but Willy Nilly was feeling a bit uneasy about what Christopher might now be discovering.

"I should attend to my own chores," Willy Nilly told himself, "but I think I'll just see first of all what the Crow is doing."

He walked down through the muddy roads of Puddle Muddle and over toward the next farm. There he saw Christopher eating the sprouting potatoes the farmer had recently planted.

"Come along, come along," shouted Willy Nilly in great distress. "We've had enough trouble lately. Please don't get us into any more. What will the farmer do when he discovers you are destroying his potato crop?"



A corner of the screened-in porch with the dining room beyond.

TODAY'S PATTERN HEALTH

A Child's Frock

"She loves to romp and play the whole of a Summer's day." It's a wise Mother who dresses little sister in cottons... crisp, fresh, gay, tubular ones. We recommend them for this adorable little frock. What fetching details... snappy pleats for animation, perky epaulettes and cunning collar fashioned of contrast. Make it up without the epaulettes for very hot weather. Bloomers are included.

Pattern 2657 may be ordered only in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 10 requires 3 yards 36-inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrast. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

SEND FOR THE ANNE ADAMS FASHION BOOK, showing Paris inspired models for every sewing need—all practical and easy and economical to make. Models for the larger figure, junior and kiddie styles; lingerie and accessory patterns are also featured. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, West 17th Street, New York City.

Bread Dumplings
Soak some table bread in cold water for 15 minutes, then squeeze as dry as possible. To each two cups of bread add two tablespoons milk, one well-beaten egg, two heaping tablespoons melted butter, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar and one teaspoon vanilla extract. Add sufficient flour to make a stiff batter. Have water, slightly salted and boiling hard, in a stewing kettle. Drop dumplings by spoonful into the boiling liquid and cook for five minutes. Lift out with a skimmer and serve in a heated vegetable dish.

Expert Advice
If your baby is not well, don't listen to the instructions and advice of each neighbor and friend. You will be hopelessly confused. Call your doctor and obey his instructions to the letter, disregarding the many well-meant directions given you that may apply to their baby and not to yours at all.

Traumatic Epilepsy

FROM a number of research centers there is forthcoming a series of reports on experimental studies on the surgical treatment of traumatic epilepsy, that form of the disease which is traceable to injury. In a study of 1800 cases of gunshot wounds of the head, it was found that 44 percent of the sufferers developed what is called secondary epilepsy. Scientists set themselves to the task of determining why head injuries were followed in certain instances by epilepsy.

The results of their studies seem to point to the fact that the epileptic seizures are due to cerebral irritation, the result of the formation of scar tissues in and about the brain. In experimental studies with animals it was found that injury to the brain, particularly when involving the brain coverings, is followed by the formation of reparative scar tissues.

The scar tissue tends to contract steadily for a period of years and this contraction, pulling upon the brain, alters the position of the tissues and displaces the ventricles of the brain—the hollow spaces located within the brain and filled with cerebral fluid.

A number of cases of traumatic epilepsy have been treated surgically. The scar tissue was removed together with the bone flap overlying the affected region. The surgical wound later filled up with a new form of connective tissue which did not exert much pull on the brain tissues. In a number of cases, the patients formerly epileptic have been free from fits for a number of years.

Spanish Omelet

Always a nice dish when the housewife feels too much meat has been eaten lately by the family. Make a sauce of one can tomatoes, two green peppers chopped fine, one stalk of celery chopped fine, three slices of bacon chopped fine, and a crisp, one chopped onion fried in butter until brown. Simmer all together under the pepper art tender. Make a plain omelet and pour sauce in between the folds. Garnish with sprigs of parsley.

Cherry Pudding
Two cups stewed cherries drained from juice, one cup sugar, two cups crumbled breadcrumbs, two tablespoons melted butter, one-half cup cherry juice. Blend together and turn into a buttered baking dish. Dot the top with butter and add a sprinkling of cinnamon. Cover and cook in a moderate oven for a half hour. The remaining juice from the cherries may be sweetened and thickened with a little cornstarch, cooked for a few minutes, and served as a sauce for the hot pudding.

Macaroon Cream
Whip one pint of cream until stiff, add two heaping tablespoons powdered sugar, one-quarter cup crushed vanilla macaroons, one teaspoon vanilla. Fill sherbets half full with the mixture, then add one macaroon which has been soaked in wine and fill the glass with the rest of the mixture. Chill thoroughly and serve topped with a macaroon cherry.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, June 11.

AVOID thoughts and subjects that would lead to unnecessary feelings of depression; steer your thinking. Spend the day in innocent enjoyment and relaxation. Don't worry about what's ahead; look ahead and be prepared to act.

What is Substance? Science is now taking a viewpoint of the universe entirely different from its stand of only a single generation ago, as even a quick glance over the latest book from the pen of Sir James Jeans, noted English physicist, will immediately reveal. It was not believable that any scientist of the old physical-objective school could perceive through things the way this modern and more enlightened scientist does. This is because of our changing understanding of what matter really is. The Victorian scientist saw only the outside of things, studying the forms, shapes, colors and, in fact, everything but the illustrative and difficult subject: What is Substance? Sir James has now given us more real concepts along this line, for he is more nearly occult.

Your Year Ahead.

If today is your birthday make up your mind to get all the good promised you in the 12 months to come; you can, if you will make the effort. Push plans, particularly those involving creative effort, love affairs, showmanship, children, from Nov. 21 to Dec. 30 of this year. Jan. 7-Feb. 25, 1934, good time for study and research. Danger: Oct. 27 to Nov. 6, and Feb. 26 to March 2, 1934.

For Monday, June 12.

GIVE the little vibrations of this day a lot of help from your own store of experience and good judgment; remain open to the good. But this is not time to sit back and wait for blessings—as though any time were!

Sir James Jeans gives us the new picture of matter, that serious substance of which we and all things perceivable are made, in which the old idea of a physically solid universe is missing. According to the occult sciences ("occult" meaning knowledge of unperceived causes) the universe is solid, but not in the usually understood way. Now our modern sciences are coming to the very ancient understandings of man and his relationships with celestial surroundings. It will be but a few years when our children will be learning at school many of the very things we were taught not so long ago were simply impossible and contrary to all scientific thought. Such is life. The only constant thing is constant change, as R. G. Taylor has said.

Your Year Ahead.

If you have limitations and setbacks previously, the year ahead can make up for them, for it looks good for many of your plans. Work at it. Regulate emotional business and social interests. Push plans that are worthy between Nov. 27 and Jan. 9, 1934. Old interests located at a distance higher studies, to be cultivated Jan. 15-March 6. Danger: Oct. 29-Nov. 8, and Feb. 27-March 3, Tomorrow.

Early morning and late afternoon best for putting on the pressure.

Rice is particularly nourishing when boiled in milk or half milk and half water.

of your favorite toilet water may be poured. From time to time add more petals and spices, sweet herbs, etc. The jar is to be left open for a few minutes whenever you wish your room perfumed.

There are any number of colored glass jars or ornamental vases with lids that can be purchased inexpensively and turned into the potpourri jar with the leaves and spices as described above.

Try it. You'll be doubly proud of the rose jar knowing that you make it yourself.

ELSIE PIERCE.

Should you want to rent a house room or an apartment... buy a used car... recover your lost dog... buy a home or a building lot... arrange a loan... hire a service or repair man... get in touch with a business partner... read and use the want ads in the Post-Dispatch

PARENTS

Confidential Talks With
Mothers and Fathers
by Alice Judson Peale

The Tough Phase
A mother tells that her 8-year-old son suddenly became a "tough guy," thought his pretty suits were slugs, insisted upon wearing overalls, and talked slang out of the side of his mouth. He experimented with lying and playing hooky from school.

She decided that the best way of handling him was not to check him directly, but to keep him extremely busy about the house, under her watchful eye, so that he could not get into mischief. She had him sweep and shake out rugs, rake the lawn, help with the dishes, polish brass, wash up the bathroom floor, make his own bed and keep his room in order.

This regime soon showed him that it was no use being tough and that short time toned down his cocky ways.

The treatment from the mother's point of view was a complete success, but was it so surely wise? The tough phase to this little boy undoubtedly represented an approximation of a new ideal of manliness. He had but recently left the nursery behind him, he was proud of being a big boy and unfortunately chose the not the best way of showing it.

Surely this cockiness was valuable somewhere in his development. One may well doubt the wisdom of subduing him so promptly and thoroughly once more into the companion mother's good-little-boy pattern of behavior.

Another way of meeting the problem would have been to regard the new outburst as a passing phase and to have allowed the child to let off as much steam as possible in play with other children. While insisting merely upon a minimum of conformity at home it might have been possible to find tasks which would have appealed to him as being manly and grown-up.

Bobby Gets a Uniform Ned and His Friends Rescued

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550; KWK, 1200; WFL, 1260; KMOX, 1270; WEA, 1280; WEA, 1290; WEA, 1300; WEA, 1310; WEA, 1320; WEA, 1330; WEA, 1340; WEA, 1350; WEA, 1360; WEA, 1370; WEA, 1380; WEA, 1390; WEA, 1400; WEA, 1410; WEA, 1420; WEA, 1430; WEA, 1440; WEA, 1450; WEA, 1460; WEA, 1470; WEA, 1480; WEA, 1490; WEA, 1500; WEA, 1510; WEA, 1520; WEA, 1530; WEA, 1540; WEA, 1550; WEA, 1560; WEA, 1570; WEA, 1580; WEA, 1590; WEA, 1600; WEA, 1610; WEA, 1620; WEA, 1630; WEA, 1640; WEA, 1650; WEA, 1660; WEA, 1670; WEA, 1680; WEA, 1690; WEA, 1700; WEA, 1710; WEA, 1720; WEA, 1730; WEA, 1740; WEA, 1750; WEA, 1760; WEA, 1770; WEA, 1780; WEA, 1790; WEA, 1800; WEA, 1810; WEA, 1820; WEA, 1830; WEA, 1840; WEA, 1850; WEA, 1860; WEA, 1870; WEA, 1880; WEA, 1890; WEA, 1900; WEA, 1910; WEA, 1920; WEA, 1930; WEA, 1940; WEA, 1950; WEA, 1960; WEA, 1970; WEA, 1980; WEA, 1990; WEA, 2000; WEA, 2010; WEA, 2020; WEA, 2030; WEA, 2040; WEA, 2050; WEA, 2060; WEA, 2070; WEA, 2080; WEA, 2090; 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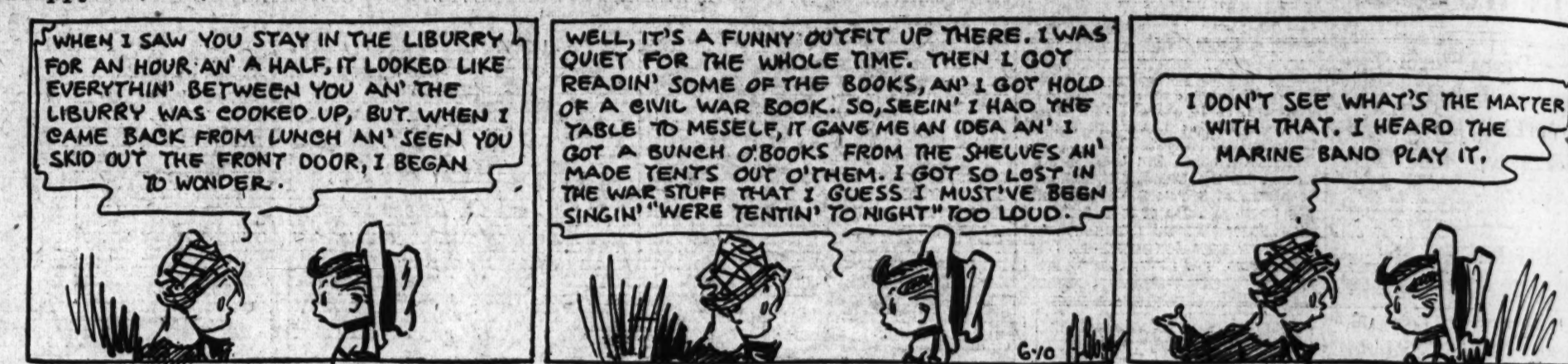
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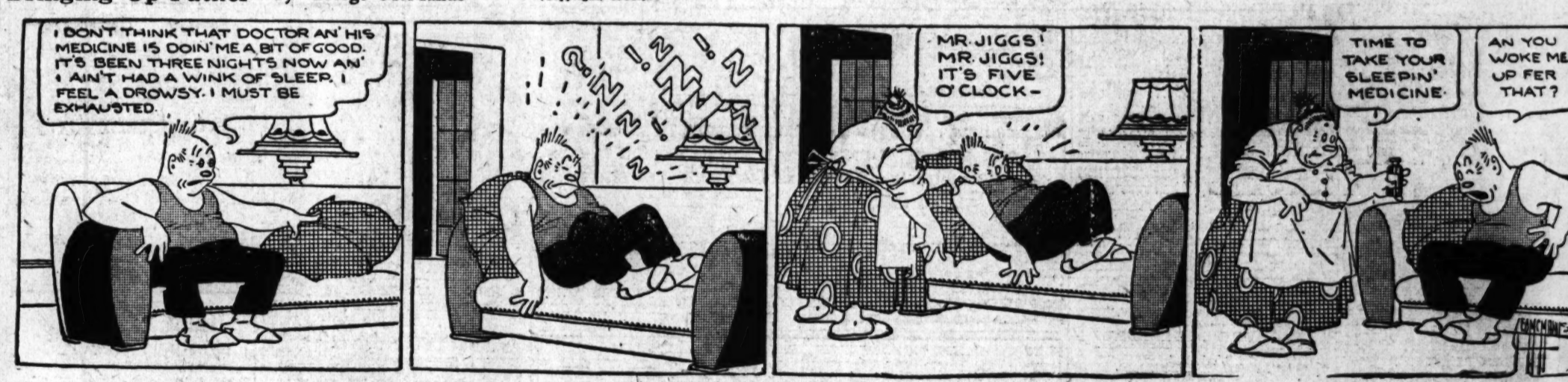
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It's \$666,666 or \$999,999

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

ONE thing we like about the senatorial investigation is the man who borrowed \$666,666.

That's a tidy sum and very neat housekeeping.

It must have required a firm hand and a steady eye to prevent it from becoming \$666,665 or even \$666,667.

You sure are balancing the books and juggling the ink stand when you can throw six sixes like that.

And the man who did it can pour our tea any time. We know he won't spill any on the tablecloth.

He may be one of those uncanny sharpshooters who can knock the pin feathers off six snails at a distance of 6666 yards. Or possibly, it may be some visual defect. All he can read on an optician's chart are the sixes.

Either way it's a superb example of mathematical compound fractures.

We hope the Senators aren't holding the paper upside down. In that case it's \$333,333 more.

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Classified Advertising
REAL ESTATE.....PART
HELP, SERVICE.....PART

VOL. 85. No. 279.

**BYSTANDER
SHOT, ROBBER
CAPTURED
IN HOLDUP**

Intruder Opens Fire on Two
Patrolmen Called in After
20 Are Lined Up in Hand-
book Shop at 4061 Olive
Street.

**MAN HIT MISTAKEN
FOR AN ACCOMPLICE**

Thomas Moss, Laundry
Driver, Is Seriously
Wounded After He Fol-
lows Fleeing Robber Out
the Back Door.

A robber was captured and a by-stander wounded seriously yesterday afternoon when two policemen interrupted the holdup of a hand-book shop at 4061 Olive street.

Patrolman Thomas A. Brown and Probationary Patrolman Roy Young, were at the nearby corner of Sarah and Olive streets when a Negro shouted to them that the hand-book shop was being held up. "Young heard him first," Brown related, "and called to me. I followed him, not knowing where we were going. When we got into the store there were about 20 men lined up against the walls, holding their hands in the air.

"Before we could say anything, three or four shots were fired at us. Each of us fired back several times at the robber behind the counter. He ran toward the back door and Young went out the front door to head him off in the gangway."

Man Mistaken for Robber. The man who was shot, Thomas Moss, followed the robber out the back door and the policeman mistook him for another robber. In the gangway, Moss encountered Young and called to the policeman: "Don't shoot! I'm not the robber." But Young fired, and Moss fell. The bullet passed through the upper part of his left arm, and pierced his chest, passing through his lung. Moss, 32 years old, a laundry driver, of 4105 Westminster street, was taken to the Missouri Baptist Hospital.

Meanwhile, Brown, pursuing the robber out the back door, slipped a pool of water and his pistol was accidentally discharged. He touched against the wall, in a blind alleyway a few feet from the door, he found William Raymond Rickart, an ex-convict.

Young came up at that moment, and aided Brown in subduing Rickart when he resisted arrest. They beat him with the butts of their pistols.

Rickart protested that he was not the robber. He had just entered the alleyway, he said, when a man came running out the back door of the hand-book shop, thrust into his hands a roll of bills, a handkerchief and a pistol, and said: "Hold these, I'll see you later."

Stolen Money Recovered. In his pockets the police found the stolen money, about \$75, and a fully loaded .38-caliber revolver. They searched the vicinity for another weapon, but did not find one. When the robber entered, about 10 o'clock, the shop was in charge of Lynn Carmichael, who said he lived in the 4000 block of Taft avenue. Flourishing his pistol, the robber ordered those present to line up against the walls. Then he went back to the front door and called, as if to a confederate, "O K, it's all right to come in."

But so far as could be learned, no one else entered the shop. The robber went to the counter, behind which Carmichael stood and commanded, "Come on, lay it on the table!" Carmichael reached into the cash drawer and withdrew some \$1 bills. "Never mind the ones," the robber ordered, "let's have the rest of it." Carmichael had just given him some more money when the policemen rushed in. When the robber entered, Hyman Alderman, news dealer at the corner, was standing in back of the shop, near a drinking fountain. He slipped out, unnoticed, and called to a Negro, who gave the alarm to Brown and Young. Alderman also telephoned to the westward Police Station. Brown and Young had the situation in hand by the time the emergency squad arrived. Police were handicapped in their pursuit on Page 3, Column 3.